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REPUBLICAN "SLUSH FUND" OVER FRANK P. WALSH TELLS SENATE PROBERS

Honeymoon in Governor's Mansion Then Back To College and Job

ALBANY, N. Y., October 18.—(By time, drawing \$20 a week. The rest the Associated Press)—A honoymoon of the day is spent in Fordham school, in the executive mansion until tomor. Asked how he expected to finance his and his bride of less than a week executive family. whom he married first secretly before a city clerk, then in a church.

"She has a way with her," said the city clerk, then in a church.

"We all liked her the minute

row and then back to Brooklyn, col- flat on \$20 per, he smiled and said that lore, job and a flat. Such are the plans | had been arranged. The new Mrs. of Alfred E. Smith, Jr., the governor's Smith has captured the hearts of the

contain many "if's" and "but's" as this

halkwan between the invading Man-

churian forces of General Chang Tse

Lin and the resisting armies of the Peking government is so increasingly

violent and intense that the outcome

may decide control of the Central Chi-

nese government according to observers

returning today from the Manchuriat

Inited Press)-Hatchet men from San.

east, according to information at police

headquarters today.

With seven dead in Greater New York, the police planned drastic meas-

Veteran detectives early today

"Nicky" Arnstein

Jersey City, N. J., October 18,—(By the United Press)—"Nickey" Arnstein

and five alleged accomplices are under

adictment today on a charge of having

The indictments which were returned

The six men are charged in the in-

dictments with accompanying Weiss to Youngstown and Pittsburgh to gam-

ble in stocks and horse racing, repre-

senting to him they were able to get

ndvance information and make "sure

Weiss said he bet \$500 and won

\$1,200 and then put up \$80,000 to win

\$200,000, but as soon as his money was up there was a fake raid on the

pool room and he was told to leave

tence at Atlanta for the theft of secur-

LONDON, October 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Admiral Sir Percy

Scott, noted naval authority is dead in

He was created first baronet in 1913

after a lengthy service in the mavy which he entered in 1866, and was in

pharge of the gunnery defenses of Lon-don, against the German aircraft at-

He was the inventor of night signall-

ing apparatus now used in the royal navy and of various appliances for im-

proving the firing of heavy guns. He held numerous decorations for service

in the Congo, Egypt. South Africa and

Authority Dies

town by supposed detectives.

Noted Naval

acks in 1915-16.

(bing" bets.

at the doorway of their headquarters.

Decisive Battle

John W. Davis Will Carry Kentucky, Says David Lawrence; Sen. Stanley ST1 Has Hard Fight in Blue Grass State

concedes defeat as a rule, publicly any (Copyright 1924 By Times Publishing how. But the private reports of the Republican managers must no doubt

W. Davis will carry Kentucky. This state stood by James M. Cox, in 1920. then even Tennessee broke away, It's true the majority was less than 5,000, but it remained in the Democratic column just the same.

There was a tide of resentment in 1920 which does not exist today. Four years have served to turn back to the Democratic party many of those who for one reason or another, strayed away. The late A. T. Hert, one of the shrewdest political organizers, was responsible for the improvement in Republican vote in this state in 1920. No one has arisen to take his place.

Kentucky is not without its local isearing on the result. Senator Augustes Owsley Stanley who won the Demo-cratic nomination after a hard fight stems to be capable of stirring up vio-lent opposition either on his "wetness" or a half dozen other things which started when he was governor. He is the enter of a very exciting campaign. The Louisville Courier-Journal, owned by Judge R. W. Bingham, is supporting John W. Davis for president, but Fred ackett, the Republican nomince for the

On account of his anti-prohibition riews, Stanley is presumed to have the no La Folicite candidate in these parts and Stanley will get most of the votes hat are to be east in Kentucky for La Follette. This may take care of some of he Stanley losses. He will have a close

The vote this year in Kentucky will ures to stamp out the warfare between clarke. A bond issue for good roads disputing Chinese klaus. being voted upon. That always threaded the mazes of the lip Sing Tong There is no way to tell about the rural districts but a large ballot is expected because the Republicans in one end of killed in the East Side since the Tong the state favor the bond issue, while the war broke out eleven days ago. Democrats at the other end oppose it. The Republicans who will take the muble to come down from the mounuins to vote probably will vote traight Republican ticket for United

States senator and everything else. Kentucky may roll up as high as 30;
660 for John W. Davis and if such a role is polled, Senator Stanley might mail through

Kentucky exhibits little interest in the compaign as a whole. The La Follette people are as usual making considerable police and may get as high iderable noise and may get as high as 100.000 votes in Kentucky, though this is a maximum figure and the probabil-In Follette votes are coming in about and Republican parties so the effect on the two major parties will be about the Charles G. Dawes has been here and John W. Davis will be here within a wire tapping swindle, week. The campaign seems hardly to have gotten started. Republicans outwardly are claiming the state but one typects that they are doing this in the hope of gathering votes and holding them for the state ticket. Nohody ever Small, of New York, as Arnstein's ne-

BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

WHUT I HATES BOUT PRIVIN' DIS HEAH OLE. MULE EN WAGON ROUN' IN TOWN, EVY-BODY GITS MAH WAY, WID DEY! AUTOS!!



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death penalty.

Convicted Of

Phillips' court today.

First Degree Murder

CLEVELAND, O., October 18.— By the Associated Press)—Hunter

Charles, 39, was found guilty of first degree murder without recommendation

of mercy by a jury in Criminal Judge

Charles was charged with the mur-

ler of John Johnson, who was found robbed and beaten no death in his home

The verdfict carries with it

BERLIN, October 18,--(By United Press)-Refusing to relinquish office while the slightest possibility of an agreement with the nationalists upon a coalition government; remains. Chancellor Marx and his colleagues still withheld their expected resigna-

tions today, Rages In China Lenders of the Democratic party sned a warning to the chancellor that PEKING, October 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Fighting at Shaninclusion of nationalists in the cabine would undoubtedly somer or later mean sabotage of the experts plan and the existing reparations agreement,

Willow Case Ready To Go To The Jury MIDDLEBURY, PA., October 18.-

staying of her husband, Harvey C. Wilis expected to reach the jury to

Atainh Sunger 18-year-old lover of eond degree murder and is under sen ence of ten to twenty years for the illing, was the last witness called in rebuttal by the prosecution. He testi-fied that he had shot Willow after repeated urgings by Mrs. Willow and denied that he had written a number NEW YORK, October 18.—(By the in jail, as alleged by the defense.

Francisco have been imported to keep Marshal Held For Shooting Legislator

AUSTIN, TEXAS, October 18.— By the Associated Press)—Alva Townsley, Georgetown, held in fail here in connertion with the fatul shooting of Charles W. Fields, representative in the Texas legislature from Giddings, at Georgetown late yesterday, refused today to Eleven Chinesa in all have been make a statement. Townsley was brought here last night as a precantionary measure.

Fields was shot at a football game! between Giddings and Georgetown high chools. He died later in a major of lis brother. John Fields, major of Ciddings, was struck over the head with a pistol receiving minor bruises. Townsley is said to have engaged in an altercation with the Gidding's coach. He left the field and later upon attempting to return was restrained by the Fields brothers.

NO TRACE OF DARING BANDIT

SPRINGPORT, MICH., October 18.—(By the Associated Press)—No trace has been found by local officers or state police of the five bandits who yesconspired to obtain \$50,000 from terday robbed the State Savings Bank Nathan Welss, wealthy contractor, by of Springport of \$5,000 in money and about \$70,000 in negotiable scentifies. The five men locked four bank emlast night, name James Ventkins, Wal-, ployes, including Alan Crawford. Jr.

president of the institution, and four entrons in the vault, gathered up all the securities and currency available and fled in an automobile. August Krieger, 17, one of ther bank employes, locked in the vault, stripped of most of his clothing and wriggled through the bars of the vault to give

the alarm. A delachment of ten motorcycle officers and four automobile loads of men from the state police beadquarters to do so again on reasonable terms. at Lausing are searching for the ban-

BOYS KILLED BY AUTO CLEVELAND, O., October 18-(By the United Press)-Fruin Vicebio and William Gharsky, both four years old, were killed by auton here in the last 24 hours, bringing Cleveland traf-fic toll this year to 133. The driver of one of the cars is held on a charge of manslaughter.

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Are you proud of your chr? Have you faith in her future? Have you studied her growth and watched the expansion of her business districts and suburbs?

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American Type Captures Paris



audiences, but now the compliment is being returned and beautiful American gitls are the toust of brance One of the most recent conquests is that of Estelle Camble, beautiful young dancer.

Last Chance To Register

(By the United Press) - Obioans were qualifying to vote today—their last chance to register before the November elections.

Sixty thousand persons were ex-pected to qualify in Cleveland and

the registration here was expected to swell the total locally to 100,000.

Reports from other Ohlo cities eivic citie campaigns to get out the "slacker voto" was getting results.

BITTER CAMPAIGN

the Associated Press)-The Boston

committee version of Calvin Coolidge's

action in the Boston police strike."

ne, but several material facts."

Scandal Involves Former Beauty, Tried To Kill Husband French official circles and among the best trained diplomat in, the French service.

LE HAVRE, October 18 .-- (By the United Press) -A scandal involving a former New York beauty, thrice married, was precipitated today by charges of Lucien Deubel, prominent French sportsman, that his wife deliberately shot him with a gun following a quer-

Mmc. Drabel wished to re-marry her second busband, he charged. The shooting took place at a hunt at the Chateau Des Hognes and was at

first attributed to an accident.

Mue. Deubel was arrested yesterday. however, the police claiming to have additional evidence that the skooting was deliberate. Deubel then came for ward with the accusation that his wife fired upon him at close range as he was stepping from an automobile in front of the Chateau. Previous dispatches from

Havre erroneously reported Deubel to have died as a result of his wounds. Mine, Deubel's maiden name

Allr first husband was Guy Hache, 21, at the time of their marriage. The see ond, Max Martin, was only 16.

Ban Forgel-Me-Not

a forget-me-not tag day was denied the Disabled American Veterans of World War today. In refusing to issne the permit, Safety Director Edwin

ing your organization and is willing do not believe you have any right to ask us to solicit in the streets under the circumstances."

declaring the community fund had cut their appropriation from \$8,000 last year to \$4,000 this year, in spite of ex tensive activities to help the disabled

Blames The Kitchenette ATLANGIC CITY, N. J.—The kitchenette inpartment is destroying family life and interests. Miss Marie

Education Has Cash Value BOSTON-A college education has a cash value of \$72,000, a high school one of \$33,000, according to the report of Dran Lord of Boston University, based on a study of the farning capa-

Loses Balance—Shot By Bandits NEW YORK—Michael Torman was today when he lost his balance and momentarily dropped his bands during a raid by masked men on a west side eard

CLEVELAND, O., October 16,-

| Hammer Slayer

hammer slayer of Mrs. Johanna Nie hoff, has been sentenced to serve 20 years in the Ohio penileutiary Contrary to all predictions of the death sentence the jury's verdict was

Sentenced to Pen

Pretty School Teacher Slain: Is Suspected

connection with the finding of the hadly mutilated body of Miss Molly Fleming, profty 23-year-old school teacher, in a it Marne, A bloody are was found near the body,

when found and died without mining ber assnilant. The man sought, Eghert "Happy" Dyke, and courted the pretty school tracher for more than a year. Recently she scorned him in favor of mother young man of the village. He persisted in following her. According o friends of the girl, he called at the school late Friday afternoon.
A girl friend of Miss Fleming said

she heard the school teacher go to the wood shell after school had been dismissed, then heard a scream. A few minutes later the body was found. Dykes' motor car had been abandoned

Successor To Ambassad or **To United States**

Qual d'Oreny, who is considéred in French official circles and among the will most probably paccard Jules Jusserood as French ambassador at Washington within a few weeks.

The news is not yet official and no annointment bas been inade.

would be good news to him if it proves IN BRIEF BUT to be true but that the only informawas gleaned from today's papers, was semi-officially confirmed at the for-WASHINGTON. October 18.—(By had been chosen to succeed the veteran the Associated Press)—The Boston incombent at Washington. The an-Post, a Democratic newspaper which is nouncement of this decision. it was supporting President Coolidge, has added, had been premature because the made a claim for the \$1,000,000 regreement of the American and other ward offered by Chairman Shaver of governments to the various diplomatic the Democratic, national committee "to appointments in view and not yet all any one who will prove one material been received but it was expected there would be no ebjections.

fact was suppressed in the Democratic M. Daeschner, who comes from a fine old Aisatian family, was for a long The Post was quoted in a rtatement time the right hand man in London today by the Republican national com-mittee as offering to prove that "the the "restor" of French diplomacy. Democratic statement suppressed not M Daeschner was a collaborator

One of these facts, it was added, was of the late Maurice Houvier, and of that on the afternoon preceding the Raymond Poincare when they were preof the late Maurice Houvier, and of night the police went out. Governor miers and of Lean Hourgeois, the out-Coolidge called Mayor Peters into conference and was willing to assume standing Prench apostle of peace.

Sandusky Registration Not Up

Expertation SANDUSKY, O., October 18.--(By the United Press)---Women's clubs and other civic organizations were notive By Two Bandis today in a last minute effort to increase the registration which is still 5,000 undepartment of justice and the der the estimated 12,000 mark in San-dusky. About 7,500 have already visited the booths and a last hour rush is by two bandits he had arrested for vio- area the moons and a last nour rish is lating a traffic ordinance. Patrolman expected by election board officials. Michael Hahnel, Shaker Higgits, is Only 1.642 registered yesterday.

SHOT BY BANDITS
DAYTON, O., October 18.--(By the
United Press)—George Morrow, manager of an oil station on the Covington pike near here was shot in the hand by one of six young men when he reused to "hand over the day's recripts,"

Sues For Use of Picture CLEVELAND-Charging that the Border Cities Realty Company which used her picture in a one-piece bathing suit in advertising had subjected her to "humiliation and ridicule," Miss Mollie Bridell, of Lakewood, has entered a suit for \$25,000 against the Real Estate Company.

COLUMBUS-Claims of seven men refore the industrial committion wrowdisallowed unless it can be shown that the risk of employes injured by storm was greater by reason of the employment than the risk of the public is

Attorney Appears for La Follette Says "Three Huge Funds Being Collected to Defeat Will of People"

(BY JAMES T. KOLBERT) (United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, October 18 -- (By the United Press)-Republicans are dumping more than \$10,000,000 into the presidential campaign Senator LaFollette, leader of the Independent ficket today charged through his afterney, Frank P. Walsh, before the senate campaign fund committee.

"I appear here because Scantor Laffolletto cannot be present", Walsh "I am bere as his attorney. Sonator Laffollette told me to tell this committee that more than \$10,000,000 is being spent in this campaign by the Republicans to defeat the will of the people."

All the evidence in the case has been seemed from "evolutable witnesses and other reliable sources and leads us to believe that the charge is a Welch sold

"Senator Laboliette in talking to me on a long distance phone at Kansas City, said he had underestimated his charge made that a "stush fund" of five million dollars was being raised," Walsh said. "We have leads to show that the rund will run to \$10,000,000 or perhaps \$12,000,000" Senator LaFellette also has asked me to tell you be does not want this to take on a partisan tinge and that we are not selecting evidence and documents to suit our case. We will simply present all the evidence."

Walsh also announced that Samuel was read by Walsh, the alleged "slush fund" juquiry.
Three campaign funds are being col-

lected for the Republicans, Walsh stated. One is by the national Repub-Republicans, Walsh lican committee, the second is by the bankers of the country, and the third is by the manufacturers and business men. Walsh said.

Walsh read several letters written by J. R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., asking the people of the state to mise sufficient funds to insurance the reten-

Claim Progressives Are Lenia and Trossky

One letter, excerpts of which running mate. Senator Wheeler, are Lenin and Trotsky, and holds the deof the Republican administration French Select would result in the "Red Menace" holding hway in America. Another letter walls and the holding holding holding holding holding holding holding would would result in the "Red Menace" hold mean the selection by the senate of Charles W. Bryan as president, the selection of William J. Bryan as secre ary of state and a radical secretary of

The letters conclude with a request for support to continue Coolidge and Mallon in office and a continuation of

Means Committee of the Republican Veterans Bureau.

Party of Pennsylvania," Walsh also read a letter for campaign funds over the signature of W. H. Erlwell, of the No Funds

Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, and asked Senator Borah, chairman o the senate committee to subpocua Falwell for cross-examination, Walsh also said he wanted to cross examine the manager of the Republican publicity bureau to determine where the huge publicity fund was spent. Walsh then asked the committee to

subpocus W. G. Galliger, chairman the ways and means committee of the District of Columbia, who also wrote letters soliciting funds. An except from one letter, read into the records "I was at a director's meeting last

Thursday and one of the efficers said abolished last spring by the student that the bankers' convention at Chi-cago a few days ago had requested that all trust companies be requested to give one- (wentieth of one per cent of their capital and the National Banks one-tenth of one per cent of their capacity as contribution to fight LaFollette in the west. Edward T. Stotesbury was made chairman of the committee to collect the money."
Attacks Coolidge And Hodges

Walsh made a sharp attack on President Coolidge and William V. Hodges, national treasurer for the Republicans. for alleged failure to curb the price of sugar. Walsh charged that Hodges was

n "paid agent of sugar interests."

More than a year and a half ago the commission in Washington were called on to investigate the price of sugar which Walsh said was pushed to a point where it represented a direct toll of \$30 a year on every family in the country above the legitimate profit.

The department of justice never took any action so far as he rould ain, Walsh continued. Three months ago the tariff commission made a report to President Coolidge calling attention to "the abuse" of the sugar in-terests. Walsh said. Walsh then said that Hodges appeared before the tariff commission and others "to keep up the

The fact that this matter is under advisement before President Coolidge and this man is Republican national trensurer is a esscandal of national proportions," Walsh told the committee. Walsh charged that all the literature sent out by the Republicans was in

the nature of an "alarmist appeal." He decried the labelling of the citizens of the country as "seditionists," Senator Caraway, Democrat, member of the committee, broke in to inquire

whether the aim was to "debunk La-"I think that is what they call it," Walsh answered, "but I want to say the mission of senator LaFollette is to ic-louse the political parties of the country regardless of what they are.'

Untermeyer, noted lawyer, of New The letter calls for contributions to York City, would associate with him in fight the battle in the northwest. The letter pointed out the states of the northwest must be won to make a Republican victory certain.

"This is purely a business proposition" the letter said, pointing out the danger to national prosperity in the event La Follette brings outa deadlock. Raise Money In Short Time

Walsh asked for a subpoena for Sim-mons and also asked the committee to summon J. W. Perry, banker of Kanus City, and Theodore Gary, president of the Bell Telephone Company at Kansas City. Perry and Gary were active in raising two separate funds in Kan-sas City, Walsh said he was told Walsh sair he had been informed that read by Walsh, said La Follette and his bankers committee in Kansas City raised \$78,000 in about an hour, while the Business Men's Committee raised about \$60,000.

Much of the money raised by the Republicans was solicited by wire. Walsh said, and he suggested - calling of officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies to testify (Continued on Page Two)

Claim Vets Bureau **Buying Cheap Flags**

"Gratitude and intelligent self-interest are two of the fundamentals of civilization," the letters declared.

"This is the most brazen, most amazing piece of materialism ever to come into the politics of our country," was Walsh's comment on the letters. Walsh said that Grundy is a wealthy year manufacturer, and that he signed himself as "Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican Westerns Burren.

No Funds-Close School MARYSVILLE-Because of lack of funds, the York township board of edneution has voted to close the township schools indefinitely.

Girl Kills Self MANSFIELD-Ruth Berg, 16, committed suicide at her home in Shelby by

taking poison. To Resume Class Rush OBERLIN-As the result of a referendum among students the annual reshman-sophomore class rush will be held next year. The class scrap was

council.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



After readin' about some o' the battles that are bein staged on the gridiron today the descriptions of all other wars are m mighty tame. Here's for to-

On 10-Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, probably becoming unsettled and cooler in extreme orth perficu.

KENTUCKY-Fair fonight and Sunday. Mild temperature. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18. -Weather outlook for week beginning

Ohio Valley-Falr at beginning and some probability of showers in latter part. Temperature above normal at eginning and near normal thereafter. Region of Great Lakes landiness and probably showers. Temperature near normal most of the week.

The extremes in the local temperature today were:, High, 86; low, 44. The temperature last year, was: Simmons, high official of the mechanics | High, 85; low, 55.

Tag Day at Cleveland CLEVELAND, O. October 18.—(By Policeman Shot in Associated Press)—A permit for

D. Barry, said:
"The community fund has been help-

The veterans protested this ruling,

Merrill, of Chicago, told the eleventh convention of the Playground and Recreation Association here.

city of graduates.

Sercen Star Honored Shepherd of the Lambs Club, famous New York theatrical organization. It

ing to allow it to pass from him! CLEVELAND, O., October 18.—(By the United Press)—Shot late last night

y two bandits he had arrested for vio-Michael Hahnel, Shaker Higgits, is near death in a hospital here today. The patrolman placed the men under arrest and they invited him to get in the car, saying they would drive him to the police station. Enroute, they

urned upon Hahnel, shot him, and threw him out of the car. A few minutes before their arrest, the two bandits held up John Schmidt. il station attendant, and robbed him of

John Habnel the patrolman's brother, submitted to a blood transfusion today n an effort to save his brother's life.

NEW YORK, October 18,-(By the United Press)-Miss Anne Stillman, daughter of Mrs. James A. Stillman, becomes the bride of Henry Pomeroy Davison, at 4:00 p. m. today. The ceremony will take place at Mondanne. Mrs. Stillman's home at Pleasantville

Miss Anne Stillman To Marry

YORK-Thomas Meighan. screen star and director, is the new is the first time a film actor has been that vicinity was subjected to, the thus honored.

last night. The young bandits were accompanied hy a girl. They sped away after the shot without getting the station keeper's money.

Claims To Be Disallowed



Court House

Wife Charges Neglect Sarah McFarland charges neglect in her sult for divorce and alimony, with custody of their three minor children, instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday, against George Mc-Farland, N. & W. employe.
Plaintiff, in her petition filed through Attorney E. G. Millar, avers she married McFarland in May 1902, and then complains that he has failed and refused to support his

Wife Files Answer For answer to the divorce suit of

Arthur J. Walters, Nancy Walters admits the marriage in October 1920, and the birth of their child, now 2 1-2 years old, and then denies his charges. By way of cross retition, filed through Attorney B. F. Kimble, the wife accuses Walters of cruelty and infidelity, declaring that he has frequently assaulted and struck her, cursed and called her vile names and has continually been cross and quarrelsome. Besides, she complains, he has neglected her for the association of other women, and abandoning her at a time when she was sick and unable to care for herself. She further says Walters has made other allegations in his petition against her which she claims he knows are not true, but are made solely for the purpose of getting rid of her and avoid-ing paying her reasonable alimony. She asks for the divorce and custody of their minor child.

Ordered To Pay Alimony Judge Thomas entered an order aturday requiring Daniel Duff, auto salesman, to pay his wife, Myrtle Duff, 841 Front street, the sum of \$5 a week pending the final hearing of her suit for divorce and alimony, and the court allowed atemporary in-junction to issue restraining Duit from molesting or interfering with his wife in any manner. Attorney A. R. Campbell, Jr., appeared for plaintiff.

Given Another Chance When Albert Smith, 24, and Fred Valodin, 21, indicted for driving C. W. Wiggins' automobile on the night of August 30 without the owner's consent, appeared in Common Piens court Saturday and changed their plea from not guilty to guilty Judge frozen and since that time he had not Thomas sentenced them to the Mansfield reformatory. The sentence was later suspended pending good behavior after the court was advised influence of liquer at the time and and daughter. Funeral services will be had no intention of stealing the car, held from the home some time Monday which they drove only a few squares with burial in Greenlawn.

and abandoned. The young mer promised to abstain from the use of liquor and to conduct themselves properly in the future which prompted the court to give them another

Made Wards of the Court Charles Ward, 12 years old, son of John Ward, Fourteenth and Union streets, was adjudged guilty of de-linquency in connection with the theft of a bicycle from O. S. Cassity, at a hearing in Juvenile court yestsrday and he was made a ward of the court and let go with a warning. Myrtle Blair, 15, daughter of Hiram Blair, 641 Front street, was Hiram Blair, 641 Front street, was culated about the county, stating Lafound to be guilty of misconduct at Follette had the support of the Russian a hearing in Invenite court and she soviet. was made a ward of the court

Marriage Licenses Ross Smith, 22, laborer, city and Lettie Hairston, 22, housekeeper, eity. Both colored. Rev. B. R. Reed sta Davis, 27, school teacher, La casville, and Winifred Massie, 22, Lucasville. Rev. Gerald Culberson.

Elva W. Cleary, 22, carman, city,

Clarence Grooms, 23, laborer, Rav-den, and Olive Suyder ,19, housekeeper, city.

Bert Osborne, 31, farmer, Quincy,
Kr., and Virgle Colliver, 24, Quincy,
Says Country Threatened By Radicals

Howrad Davis 24, truck driver, city, and Ella Stone, 23, shoeworker,

and Mary Gifford, 21, waitress, city. Rev. Walter D. Smith.

Death Claims Colored Man sion.

Daniel Baker, 47, former N. & W. section employe died at 5:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home 1215 Elm street, North End. He had been ill with dropsy for a long time. Last January while at work his feet and legs were been able to work. For the past two weeks he had been bedfast.

Daniel Baker came to this city over a year ago from Alabama and is survived that the defendants were under the by his widow Maggie Baker and a son



Yes, It's Mine Now

Haven't you heard a friend say that about a property, or a business, or an automobile, or something else? Perhaps you envy him - wonder "how he does it.'

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We'll welcome your account - no matter how small the start may be. \$1.00 will open an account.

The Royal Savings and Loan Co.

PORTSMOUTH

Three Arrests in Greenup Co. Raid

GREENTIP, Ky., Oct. 18.—Prohibition officers have been raiding the county this week and so far no owners have been taken with the stills captured. On Indian Run, a place be converted into the finished prowhich was raided two weeks ago, duct.

Police Urged To Be On Alert

in the past week, Chief of Police Rome more robberies. night and urged them to be up on their said Saturday.

Owing to the fact that so many rob-beries have been perpetrated in the city prehend the thieves and to prevent any

Extension of the double track of the Portsmouth Public Service Company "It is mighty hard to cope with the Arthur and Safety Director George situation on account of the small number of police we have" Chief Arthur from Market street to Jefferson street will be made while the work of relaying thetrack is underway, H. G. Bonner, general manager of the Portsmouth Public Service Company explained last

To Celebrate Feast of Tabernacles

Services for Shemini Azeroth, the last day of Succoth, the Jewish feast of Tabernacles, will be held in the temple at the corner of Eighth and Gay streets, Sunday evening at 8 O'clock and Monday cordially invited to attend.

In the temple at the corner of Eighth and Gay streets, Sunday evening at 8 O'clock and Monday cordially invited to attend.

In the that this step is being taken at this time so that the tracks would be ready for use any time in the future ready for use any time in the future when business would demand a three will be special music by the choir, and the public is the step is being taken at this time so that the tracks would be ready for use any time in the future ready for use any time in the future when business would demand a three will be special music by the choir, and the public is lieve congestion of traffic at Market and Second streets.

Three Cars In Crash; One Driver Hurt

Bread, cakes and ples took a sud- driver of the Seymour machine. den drop Friday afternoon about three o'clock when a bakery truck, came together a Star touring car beowned by the Hillton Bakery and a longing to the W. J. Hays Motor Car big truck owned by W. F. Seymour collided at Hutchins street and Robinson avenue. The big truck was going east on Robinson avenue and the backery truck south on Hutchins down in the crash. The front end of street. Lawrence Stewart was driv- the bakery truck was badly damager of the bakery truck and when the | cd. A fender and steering apparatus nachines came together the contents on the Seymour machine were damof the bakery truck were thrown out aged. Stewart sustained a sprained on the paved street. Tom Cook was knee and slight bruises.

Republican

(Continued from Page One) thefore the committee and produce the

Walsh called for a summons for W W. Atterbury, chairman of the hoard of directors of the Pennsylvania Railania was carrying on a campaign for vania was carrying on a campaign for Coolidge and Dawes out of its own fund. The menus on all Pennsylvania diners carry printed instructions on how to fight LaPollette, Walsh stated. Paid Labor Loaders To Hear President

Walsh requested calling of the man-ager of the Hamilton Hotel of Washington to tell who paid the expenses of 78 labor leaders who came to Washington to hear President Coolidge's

"The bill was paid in a lump sum," Walsh said. Mr. Butler, chairman of the national Republican committee told a newspaper man, that he did not pay it. I want to know who paid the hotel hill and also their transportation to Washington. Subpoenas were asked for T. V

O'Conner, chairman of the Shipping Board and the secretary of state of Tennessee. Walsh asked for O'Conner's appearance to explain charges cir Caraway asked Senator Bornh to call the secretary of state to "give certain information," which Caraway said should be placed before the rommittee.

Walsh asked for a subpoena for Carl W. Riddick, former member of conss from Montana, and now attached o the Republican party in Washington. Submocnas were also asked for John and Dalsy Roya 21, housekeeper, Hill, of Philadelphia, Chester W. South, Portsmouth. Squire James M. Hills former chairman of the Parts. T. King of Philadelphia, Chester W. Hilles, former chairman of the Repub-

ican committee, New York. The committee recessed until 3:00 o'clock this afternoon, when Walsh

CHICAGO, October 18 - (By the Associted Press)-The senate investitgating committee was told today by James Douglas, 22. box packer, city, and Birdle May Wilson, 19, city. Both colored. Rev. B. R. Reed.
Albert Blackburn, 25, farmer, city, fund" of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 is Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator to be raised for use in this campaign. received from Mr. Walsh the now much discussed campaign fund soliciting letters sent out in Pennsylvania by Joseph R. Grundy, a Bristol. Pa., manufacturer, who signed himself as chair-man of the ways and means committee of the Republican National Commis-

One letter dater at Philadelphia, on October 2. last, and addressed to "Citizens of Pennsylvania" said the country was confronted by "the possibilities of a violent social and industrial revolu-

is little or no chance of Davis being elected. Without a majority for any party in either the electoral college or he house of representatives. Charles W. Bryan would be elected vice presiident by the senate and become president of the United States on the

fourth of March.
"That means W. J. Bryan for secretary of state. God only knows who for secretary of the treasury and other the election. cabinet positions and some radical for secretary of labor. It would mean quick restoration of the Underwood-Simmons tariff, followed by general unemployment and stagnation of business. The south would be in the sad- stories.

At the same time the two trucks Company got into the mixup, the big truck hitting the Star a glancing blow and causing it to run into the

dle with the radicals riding closely

The letter concluded with this: "Pennsylvanians, because you enjoyed much you must contribute lib and Mrs. Byron Janes of Dogwood erally in substance and energy. state is secure but must see to it that Coolidge electors and Republican conof directors of the Pennsylvania Rail- | Coolidge electors and Republicable ter- | W. Erans | result of explain whether the Pennsyl- | gressmen are chosen in debatable ter- | W. Erans | Misses Elizabeth and

Walsh told the committee that he had been informed that at a recent day afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Stedmeeting of the National Bankers' Conman of Ira avenue vention in Chicago, an address had been made in which it was suggested that the bankers raise a fund equal to day, after spending, several days with one-tenth of one per cent of their cap her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans ital to fight Senator LaFollette. He of Wilson avenue.

added that according to his information, E. T. Stoetsbury, of Philadelphia, had been made chairman of the Hankers' Fund Committee and he asked that Stoctsbury be summoned before Dr. E. J. Pace To Lead U. B. Forces Next Walsh read into the record a letter signed "George W. Simmons, vice

président of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, 20 Nassau Street, New York City, soliciting funds for the bankers' committee. Walsh read another Grundy letter dated October 8, which said among

other things: "Our country, our government, our institutions and industries are in peril—a real peril not an imaginary

It's Coolidge or Bryan and Bryan will have to pay his indebtedness to LaFollette.
"Let me have the largest contribution you can spare. We are all making

quickly.'
The Republican publicity fund came ender discussion when Walsh read a letter, sent from the National Republican League of Washington, attacking the LaFollette candidacy. The letter was signed by Former Congressman Carl Reddick, of Montana, who wase defeated for United States senator in 1022, by Senator Wheeler, La Follette's running mate.

Shipstead Says Huge Sums Are Being Spent

CHICAGO, October 18 .- (By the United Press)-The \$3,000,000 budge for the Republican campaign represents only a part of the amount the Republi-cans will spend for this election, Sen-ator Shipstead. Farmer-Laborite, and investigating committee declared today. Huge sums of money are being seem by various organizations not directly affiliated with the national commi

When the committee opens its hearings in the east, probably Washington Shipstead will ask Senator Borah, chairman, to summon persons identines with the state organizations and semiprivate bodies engaged in pushing the Coolidge Dawes ticket. Shipstead said.

William M. Butler, chairman of the national Republican committee told the we have in LaFollette and Wheeler a Lenine and Protzky." the letter added, "with a formidable band of followers made up of a ricious." \$3,000,000. Of this sum, \$500,000 is to be used in the senatorial and congressional campaigns. Borah, Shipstead and ducted at the First United Brethren sages during the fifteen. The Book of Ephesians will be the basis of study for the evening messional campaigns. Borah, Shipstead and ducted at the First United Brethren sages during the first week and "Main and discontented element openly organized for battle.

"They will likely cast millions of next November, perhaps enough to defeat the Republican party. There is little or no chance of Davis being if there is a little of the defeat of the content of the periods.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, want to church, corner Seventh and Gay, with Jines of Progressive Revelations." givenue, Caraway, Democrat, want to church, corner Seventh and Gay, with Jines of Progressive Revelations. The whole line a comprehensive view of the whole state of the city and county. Bible during the period, will be the gentle of the Republican party. There is a bible of the continue through Sunday November periods. the entire fund. They want to know continue through Sunday November periods, if there is a hidden significance, despite 2nd. the fact that Butler said the only reathree states is because they appeared to be well able to raise it.

So far there has been but little men-tion of the primary reason for the senate session here, the charge of Senator of InaFollette that the Republicans are ippine Islands and for a number of Pace's messages during the week.

Years was the head of the Missionary Sunday will be observed as Rally the charges.

was any truth to the reports that the Republicans were massing large sums of money in certain states. Butler denied there was any truth in the two week's period. The afternoon by the pastor in the evening at seven Shipstead asked Butler whether there

REGISTER TONIGHT; YOUR LAST

night thatthis step is being taken at this time so that the tracks would be

Just what plan will be followed in

elaying the single track without halting

street car traffic has not been worked

out. Two plans are under consideration. One is to do the work at night and the

other is to lay a temporary track on top

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker of Scioto

Trail are spending a few days with relatives at Minford.

Mrs. William Bierley of Robinson

Ave., Portsmouth, was the guest Fri-day, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Evans of Wilson Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Cole of Wilson Ave.,

spent Thursday with her parents. Mr.

L. C. Evans of Wilson Avc., was the

guest Thursday of his father. George

of the street while the regular track is

torn up and relaid.

Have you registered? If not, do it books will be closed at 9 sharp.

This evening. This will be your last chance and if you intend to vote in the general election. November you must register fefore nine o'clock tonight. The registration today. A big rush would have to be

mitted to an operation: Thursday morn-

ing for the removal of his tonsils and

Mrs. Ella Nickel will leave Sunday

morning for a ten days visit with rel-atives at Fostoria, Ohio. Her son George

O Nickel and family of Portsmouth,

first-rank instrumental selections.

artistically every number.

Asidand, Ky.

In Stirring Campaign of Bible Evangelism

and a great favorite cevrywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Horr and

daughter, Miss Loeda and son Jonas

and Mr. Jonas Harr of Pine Creck

will spend Sunday with relatives in

will accompany her to Columbus.
WHEELERSBURG

be the attraction.

To Extend Double Track

adenoids.

Road was a business visitor to Ports month Friday.

HEW BOSTON

Mrs. O. N. Pennington of 4030 Rhodes avenue shopted in Portsnouth Saturday.
Miss Emma Zeek and Miss Juanita

Capper Ironton, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland of 720 Lakeview avenue. Mrs. J. R. Pyles and Mrs. Frank Cyrus of Cyrus, W. Va., are here for visit to the former's parents, Mr. Wheelersburg high school lecture and Mrs. Akers of 724 Lakeview ave

Thomas Clark of Blue Run was the guest of his niece Mrs. Mary course will be presented in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Jones of Ohio avenue recently.

Mrs. John Hemphill and daughter, The Troubadour Male Quartet will

Virginia of Stanton avenue and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street will The widely popular Troubadour Male Quartet is not only a notable spend Sunday in Ashland, Ky., the singing organization, but it also preguests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Walter 12

Walter 12 sents in its richly varied programs

Glenwood are the week-end guests | Eisnaugle 12 of relatives at Hopewell, Ky. The programs of the Troubadour feature vocal numbers, both solo and ensemble; cornet, violin and saxn-phone solos, and violin-cornet-clarinet who has been and Mrs. Martin Hall of Rhodes avelance where the past week of Mr. Sehwam of Swauger Valley.

Miss Emma Addis of Rhodes ave-

Their musical selections are both classical and popular in character. nue is spending the week-end with Relnhard ... 12 her tarents Mr. and Mrs. John Frizzell ... 12 Seldom does a male quartet present Addis of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb and Daehler 12

Daehler 12 an entertainment of such wide var-

lety as do the Troubadours, and at daughters Grace and Mildred have Frick 12 returned to their home in Detroit, Baker 12 the same time render skillfully and after a two weeks visit with rela-The Troubadour Male Quartet is tives and friends here, an outstanding musical organization.

IS VERY ILL Mrs. Jacob Deemer is very ill at her ome on the Buena Vista Pike.

To Conduct Funeral

Rev. Charles L. Thayer of Ports man of Ira avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Kinstler (Lula Evans) returned to her bene in Cincinnati Thurstured to her bene in Cincinnati Thurstured to her bene in Cincinnati Thurstured to May after spending, several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue.

Rany Day exercises will be nead by Rev. Charles 1. Thayer of Portstanding man of Ira avenue.

Sunday morning at the M. E. church will be series of meetings in the Friendship Mr. E. church next Sunday, October 26th with Rev. George Duval and wife of given and special music will be rendered. Rally Day exercises will be held dered by the Wheelersburg Orches-Imusic and song service. Wilson avenue.
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Ralph Hoskius, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.Hard of Hayport

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Here For Funeral

bus are in the city, being called here by

Trash burning in the alley back of the N. A. Brokaw property 1218 Thirteenth street about nine o'clock Friday night caused the firemen from two stations to be called out. Chemicals had the blaze out in

a few seconds. Nearby barns were threatened by the burning trash. Hazlebeck Will Insure You

How Masonic Bowlers Are Rolling These Days

Frazier, who topped the list last year, is still lending the Masonic Bowling league, although with a slightly reduced average, and with Walter a close second. Here are the Intest averages, compiled by Frank Baker:

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Chiropractic And Electricity

QUESTION - "I have heard that Chiropractic may be compared with electricity. Will you explain?"

ANSWER-The power that causes an electric light glow; that causes an electric fan to run; that is responsible for the working of all electric machines, called ELECTRICITY. The power that causes man's heart to heat; that causes the stomach to digest food; that is responsible for the working of all organs, is called FUNCTIONAL ENERGY (Human Electricity). Electricity for light comes from the power house, travels over a large cable, and then over a small wire to the globe Functional Energy or Human Electricity for the stomach comes from the brain, travels over the spinal cord. and then over a small nerve to the stomach. Any interference in the electric wires causes the light in the globe to go out. Any interference in the nerves causes the organ at the end of the nerve to become diseased. The Chiropractor adjusts the cause of the interference; Health results. For a more detailed explanation.

Consult Your Chiropractor A message to the sick and suffering will appear in

THE GUMPS-POOR PRESIDENT

meetings will open at two o'clock and o'clock.

DR. E. J. PACE

Dr. Pace is a bible teacher of inter- the Auditorium of the First V.

national fame. He is a graduate of Ot. Church an old fashioned Bible Reading terbein College, The Kennedy School of Service will be conducted and those Missions and has taken his post gradu-twho care to participate or to listen in ate work in Princeton University. For are urged to attend. The Book of Epheten years he was associated with Unit-sian will be used in order to fit and cd Brethren Mission work in the Phil-prepare those who plan to hear Dr. liming Library and Control of Descriptions of the median of the control of the prepare those who plan to hear Dr.

Department of the Moody Bible Insti-tute, Chicago.

Bible Study and Evangelism will be the evening services will begin at seven



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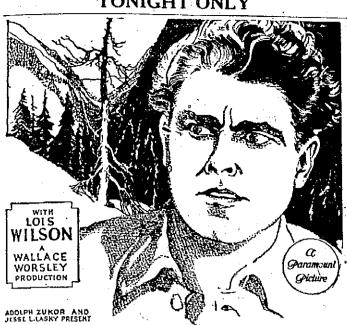
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TONIGHT ONLY



WILLIAM FARNUM "The Man Who Fights Alone"

Here's popular "Bill" Farnum as you'll like him best. A Paramount star, given the same expert presentation as Swanson; Meighan, Valentino and your other Paramount

> YOUR LAST CHANCE TO HEAR **BACHMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR** BAND

Tonight Only At 7 And 9 P. M.

Holy Redeemer Hi Will Play Ironton Eleven in Mound Park Sunday Afternoon

high school gridders will play at Mound Park with the strong St. Joseph Selects of Ironton as their opponents. The Green and Gold team of this city has been playing winning ball since the season opened and expect to encer another scalp Sunday.

The locals are without theservices of

a coach but are holding daily practice sessions in order to keep in shape for

Acquinas High Beats Wellston

etrong Aquinas hi eleven of Columbus a real battle on the Weiston bus team emerging the victors 13 to 10. Wellston took the lead, the first quarter ending 3 to 0. Kruscamp scored a field goal on a place kick Fails To Hear in the first period for the home boys. Albanese scored both touch-downs for the visitors in the second and third quarters. On the first ouchdown he went through the line for 12 yards. He made the second by intercepting a Wellston pass and running 65 yards for a touchdown. A place kick following the second teuchdown gave Aquinas their thirfeenth marker. Wellston's touchdown came in the fourth quarter when a pant was blocked near the visit in a day or two. No word has been tor's goal, the ball rolling behind the received from him and as a result goal where a Wellston player cover- Mrs. Ramsey foars her husband has

Talking New League

ciation of Professional Baseball

eacues, who arrived here tonight.
The League, which would play every on the week, embraces eight Ohio
in the week, embraces eight Ohio
ins, Dayton, Middletown, Hamilton,
ins, Springfield, Marion, Mansfield
i Newark.

Was the cake loing or condy a failure.
Use a Cancy Thermometer for results,
50 Tested recipes, Phone Ralph Loft,
1558-L. Advertisement, 2t.

Jackson Man Is Hit By Automobile

JACKSON, O., Oct. 18 .- (Special to Times) -M. M. "Mock" Morgan, 70 Jackson Coal company employe, suf fered a compound fracture of the left ear cuts and bruises when he was struck by a Ford touring car driven by Joe Chick, on Chillicothe pike near 'Me-

norning. Morgan who was on his way from one of the company's mines near Jack-son, with a load of coal attempted to alight from his wagon while it was in motion and losing his balance he fel Wellston high school gave the directly in the path of the car.

Dressed springers, 40c. Joseph's.-Advertisement, 1t.

From Her Husband

Webster is greatly worr.ed over the failure to receive some word from her husband who left Sunday Oct. 5 for Lexington, Ky, where he in-tended to find work, Mrs. Ramsey accompanied her husband as far as Ashland on that day and when they parted he promised to write sure Mrs. Ramsey fears her husband has

met with some mishap.
Ramsey who is about 21 years old har been working in a brick yard at South Webster for some time. He spent most of his life in Pike county, Ky. and friends are of the opinion he might be visiting in that community. Anyone knowing the H. Saxion, President of the National of the whereabouts of Mr. Ramsey are urged to get in touch with his wife at South Webster.

HEAR

Nicholas Klein

adependent candidate for Judge of Supreme Court short term.) who will address the voters at

PLUMBERS' HALL

CARR BUILDING

MONDAY OCT. 20

AT 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Klein is a spirited orator and is one of the best known attorneys in Ohio. He has a host of admirers in Portsmouth and stands high with the laboring people.

Fournier Injured

hospital here yesterday with a ight concussion of the brain after e had been struck on the head by pitched ball. The Brooklyn club nas been playing exhibition games n the northwest. Physicians said Foundier was not dangerously hurt ind that he might be in condition o leave with hos leam mates today.

RIVER NEWS

Obio river was pool stage of 13.0 eet in the Portsmouth district Sat-

noon with the Str. Greenwood in tow bound for Cincinnatti where he latter will receive repairs to her roken shaft.

The Robert P. Gillham waas down with a tow of coal this morning and he Eugene Dana Smith passed up

Red Men Moet

Selection of a new degree team to headed by Otto Altenburg as lastr of ermonies and the receiving of four applications featured last night's meetingof Soneca Tribe, Red night's meeting of Seneca Tribe, Red Men. The new team is to turn out for their first real workout next Priday night wheo a class of several andidates will be faltlated. Severlivisitors were present from Iron-on and Wellston.

Select Judges

in the Live , Ohio State Univer-livestock, N. W. ng of the extension department Ohio State University will judge the vege-table display and R. W. Wallace, county agent of Ross county the fruit xhibit at the fifth annual Community Fair to be held by Empire Grange at Grange hall on Pawellsville road be-yond Wheelersburg October 23 and 24. A premium list for the Fair has been prepared and is being distributed. The Fair will be open day and night. Special entertainment features are being aranged for both days.

Bread Is Higher

all price of bread has been announcby the majority of local bakers and grocers. The 16 ounce loaf that has been selling for 0 cents is now ten cents and the 24 ounce lonf that ormerly sold for 13 cents now brings

ng bread here and several local akers maintain the old price. Some recent advance in the price of new price lonves in their bread cases. A ectn advance in the price of new flour is given as the enuse for the increase in price of bread.

Auto Victim Much Better

from serious injuries early Thursday evening when knocked down by an automobile near the spring on Kinney's fanc east of Waller street, was reported better Satur-

day.
The driver falled to stop.

Glasses Begin Friday

The different classes in business professional and trade courses offered in night school af the high school. will be held as follows:

Electricity, taught by C. H. Brech-

Mechanical drawing

Machine shop work, in the machine shop, taught by A. I. Monrad.

in room 213. Dressmaking and millinery, taught hy Mrs. C. H. Brechner, in rooms

102 and 103. Citizenship and English, taught by

Printing, taught by E. S. Brown, in room 206. by Miss Ethel Jane Steele and Bert Leach, in rooms 215, 216 and 217.

ing, taught by W. J. Patton, in Mr Intton's gurage. Auto repair ,taught by Warren

Hartz, will be held in the machine shop at the high school. The registrations are coming along nicely and all classes will be filled up before the opening Tuesday night, October 21st. Anyone wishing to enter any of these classes is ad-

vised to make registration at once, as there is only a limited number

taken in each class. Apples Stored

Thirty-six car londs of apples make mighty big stack of fruit. This is what the Stockhain Company has in stornge for the people of Fortsmouth

On a four of their plant the writer roof with all kinds of apples. Red ones, yellow ones large and small ones. The Stockhom Company is receiving car loads of apples every day. Most of them are from Ohio fruit farms while others are from various parts of the country. Besides apples, there are grapes, berries. tomatoes, pears and one room stacked to the top with onions.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

versary Night, November 14, were AUTO LICENSE PLATES completed last night at the meeting

f the Ren Hur order. Several of the Supreme officers of the organization have signified their intention of attending this celebra tion and members of the local chap er are anticipating a fine meeting. At the conclusion of last night's ousiness session a Penny Social was

Oysters, 60c and 70c. Joseph's.— Advertisement, 1t.

BIRTHS

A son was horn Friday to Mr Reissinger conduces a grocery at Eleventh and Hutchins street.

Local relatives have received word, of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shively (Zenia Farmer). The lad has been named Nicholas Marion. Mr. Shively is proprietor of a garage in Ronnoke was formerly employed at the Fiel garage in this city. He is a so of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Shively, of 1507 Kinney street and Mrs. Shively is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer, of 917 Third street.

W. B. WILSON TO SPEAK COSHOCTON, O., Oct. 18—William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet, is to be the main speaker at a Democratic mass meeting to be held here Tuesday. Witson is to speak at Bellaire Monday night and East Liverpool Wednesday night, according to word received by the local Democratic committee. This will be the Democrats second big meet-

LED TO IDENTIFICATION

OF TROOPER'S SLAYER HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18- A set of New York state automobile liplates, led to the identification of confessed early today to the shooting a death of Francis I. Haley, state poeman, after the robbery of the Abbottstown State Bank, Tuesday, Hartuan was brought here from Reading accompanied by polic oficials to reaccompanied by police officials to re-

The automobile license plates a short distance from the car which Hartman used in his attempt to escape and which he ahandoned on side road a few miles from the scene of the shooting.

The advice of his wife living their infant son at the home of her parents in Annville, to whom Hartman telephoned earlier in the day was responsible for his surrender to the poice he admitted today.

akes Own Life

WAYERLY, O., Oct. 18,-Despondeacy because of ill health is believed of Ashland knocked out Wild Bill by relatives to have proported Mrs. Balley of Norfolk in the first round. by relatives to have prompted Mrs. Hazel Goldstein, 20, former resident he made a fine showing. He fights of this place and wife of Morris at 138 pounds. Goldstein, of Cleveland, to commit suicide at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamm, at Valley Crossing.

38-catilire revolver Securing a while alone in a hedroom, Mrs. Goldsteln shot herself through the chest went to the head of the stairs and called her mother before she collapsed. She was dead when she reached Mercy hespital, Columbus.

USPECT MAINTAINS

RIGHING INSURANCE MAN Cincinnati, Oct. 18-While Decetives traced the route of an automo presumed to have transported th hody of Asher L. Pickins, 34 year old insurance agent, from the Sunshine Fishing camp on the Little Mlami riv er to Taylorsport, Ky., near where his body was found floating in the Phillip A. Hartman, Annville, Pa., who briver today, Edward Nagel Jr., charged with the murder in connection he death of Pickens continued to maintain his innocence.

Nagel, arraigned today, pleaded not milty. Hearing was set for October

spot where the body of Pickens was found is more than 20 miles from Cincinnati, Employes of Forn Bank Dam who discovered it, found the body crapped in a blanket secured by ropes Detectives said the body was weighted with stones. This led to the assumption that it was taken by automo bile to the spot and cast in the river.

Wise Beats O'Boyle

Red Wise of Portsmouth won wer Jack O'Boyle of Huntington at Ashland, Friday evening in a four round boxing bont, Jack Crawford of Portsmouth gained the de-cision over Young Walker of Ash-land, in the main go Eddie Civil This was Crawford's first bout and

Weiner Roast On

West Side Tonight

Members of Millbrook Council, No. 77 Daughters of America of New Boston are laylted to attend a weiner roest to

Has Prize Corn

r prophet, who has been working for farm at Clifford brought to the city today four ears of "yardstick" yello finest ever produced in this county. He says he has been cutting comand that this is the best corn he ever

land that two years ago was considered worthless and unfit for corn. The land was planted in sweet clover and this spring this was turned under for fertilizer. Corn was then sown and the result is an unusual

High water covered the land short-The four cars Mr. Cheatinches in length and are on display at the First National bank.

Read Heaving Tuesday Portsmouth was elected Deputy A large delegation of farmers Grand Master.

Sloopen Station community is exroom at the local court house next Tuesday morning when a hearing will he held on the petition to have the route of the Portsmouth-Oak Hill-Jackson road changed so that it will go up Happy Hollow instead of over Allegheny Hill. The hearing is to begin at ten o'clock with G. M. Anderson, Division Engineer of the Sinte Righway Department present to hear the argument for and against the selection of the Happy Hollow

Some who favor the Allegheny be held tonight at the Laypolie home on to present chains for the selection the West Side.

Prowler Pices

A hurry call for the police was laude Turner on the Joseph Brant o'clock when residents of Robinson arenue east of Park arenue discov ered a prowler in their yards. orn which he claims is some of the man who was carrying a flashlight was reported in the yards of the homes of Charles R. Spears, 1631,

G. Claylon, 1639 Robinson evenue. Mrs. Spears who started out th back door on an errand reported that The corn was produced on bottom; the man had turned the flashlight on her as she stepped out. She screamed and the man fled.

Back From Meeting

Frank M. Baggs, Past Master, and Russell Stockham, Senlor Warden and Acting Worshlpful Master of Aurora Lodge No. 48, F. and A. M. ly after the seed was planted this returned last night from Cleveland where they were in attendance at spring. The four cars Mr. Chedi-wood brought to the city measure 13 the 115th annual communication of hudge in longth and are on display the Grand Lodge of Masons. Columbus was selected as the place for the 1925 meeting Former mayor Earle Stewart, of Ironton, well known in

Return To Cleveland

Mrs. Myrtle P. McElhaney and daughter, Garnet, have returned to Cleveland, after spending their summer vacuation at the home of Mrs. McEllianey's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie March (Clara Policek), of Lucasville, Miss Carnet will resume her studies with the Spencerian College.

Mr. Haas Buys House Through a deal closed

Felix Haas purchased the Lora Trayfor home at 3219 Rhodes avenue. Bierley Realty company closed the deal.
Mr. Haas purchased the property as

Not Just So Much Brick, Mortar and Steel But an Institution of Friendlines, S Courtesy and Service



Andersons'-a store of service for half a century and a good place to do your buying.

Thousands of folks stop on Chillicothe street to admire and feel proud of Portsmouths' greatest store as its added stories gradually push their way upward. They begin to comprehend and realize that Andersons' Store will not only be always the largest in the community, but comparisons are now being made with Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland stores. Thus with one great stride in our "Sevenleague boots" Andersons' Store steps into the company of the greatest departments stores in Ohio, and "going out of Portsmouth to shop" is more futile than ever, for the big city store is right at your threshold. And even better than the great city stores, is Andersons', for here you are "Mrs. Jones" or "Mrs. Brown" being waited upon by friendly salespeople whom you know and who know you; you are not addressed with the stilted "Madam" nor waited on in 17 an impersonal manner.

Friendliness, Courtesy and Attentiveness go with every transaction at Andersons'. This is a "human" store, where "people" are "folks" and where, as for more than fifty years, we consider our mission one of service.

And so, our big store a-building is not just so much brick, mortar and steel but a greater and larger store home to give us more room to increase the scope of our service to a community that has seen fit to compliment us with its increasing confidence through more than half a century.

Watch the building progress.

Progress



Service

Appearances Is Appearances

ABIE, THE AGENT

I'M DISGUSTED WITH IT'S TIME IF YOU'LL MEET ME, I'VE BEING BALDHEADED SIGMUNDE GOT A SURPRISE TO HAND AND I'VE DECIDED SURE, I'LL YOU - AND BESIDES, YOU'LL BE TO BUY A WIG! HETA YOU PICK ONE





SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES-RELIGIOUS NEWS

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev. Harold Holf, Rector The eighteeuth Sunday after

Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church School at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon

There wil be a program rendered. Harold Carter will lead the eve 10:30 n. m. Subject of sermon: "American At 1:30 preaching by the pastor. Music and singing for the day will be rendered by the senior and junior Church and American Nation." Evening prayer and sermon at 7:00 o'clock p. m. Subect of sermon,

Friends." Music for the Day
Prelude—In C ... Hollins
Te Deum Laudamus ... Schecker
Offertorium Anthem — We Bless
Thee For Thy Peace" ... Briggs
Postude ... MacMaster
Evening
Schutze

MANLY M. E. CHURCH
Corner of Eleventh and Ulay Streets
Preston A. Cross, Minister.
9 p. m. Sunday School, Suff. A.
F. Cyfers: assistant, H. L. Jordan.
A growing school, organized classes, graded lessons and splendid adult Music for the Day

Postume

Evening

Prelude—Meditation Schutze classes. Men are always welcome to the class.

Offertorium Anthem—"Thru the Day the class.

10:15 Morning sermon. "The Never the class."

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL, Fifth and Washington Streets

Solo-"He Leadeth Me"

Prelude-Twilight Hours"

METHODIST

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Sunday School Superintendent-Frank

E, Kiefer

Judge Harry Ball

Classes for everybody. A good or-

1030 o'clock sermon by the pastor

The class in Evangelism will meet a

the usual hour, 8:00 o'clock.

6:15 p. m.—Devotional meeting of

the Senior and Intermediate Leagues.

MUSIC-Morning / Mrs. W. F. STAKER, Organist

Anthem—"My Prayer"—Wilson.
"Meditation"—Kronke.
Postlude — "Triumphal March"-

MUSIC-Evening
Prelude and Melody in F.-E. M

Anthem-"At Evening Time"-Wil-

Duett-"Still With Thee"--Marston

'Meditation-'One Sweetly Solemer Thought'-Ambrose,

Trinity Methodist Church

Walter H. Smith, Minister

John Collins Jackson, Minister

John T. Breece, Sunday School Supt. 0:00 o'clock Sunday School Orches-

Men's Bible Forum under Professo

Frank Appel, Young Men's Forum led

by John F. Dudley, general secretary

of the Y. M. C. A. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon

theme: "The Spirit of the Mountains."

on observations made in Europe.

This will be the fifth address in a series

Junior League at this hour for Inter-

mediates. Public nursery under com-petent directors for small children.

6:15 Epworth League. 7:00 Vesper service, Sermon theme: What Would Christ Think of the

MUSIC FOR THE DAY Mrs. John M. Stockham, Director

Morning

Anthem-'My Jesus as Thou Wilt'

-Yon Weber. Anthon-"The Radiant Morn Has

Passed Away"-Woodward.

Offertory -- "Shepherds' Merkel.

Prolude-"Vision" -- Pibl.

Postlude--"Postlude"---Kinross,

Evening

Solo-- Teach Me To Fergive"-- Steph ens--Mrs. Delizier.

Anthem-"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" Shelley.

Prelude -- Prelude in Pro-Rend

Offertory -- "Melody" Charles G.

Postlade + Sablath | Live", Ashford

phere conducive to rest and devotion.

? BOUTH WEBSTER

L. C. Watts, Pastor

oto Furnier. Serono, subject: "Man; is a man physically and spiritually the

offspring of his parents?" Thick it over

heard whether you agree with the blens

The South Webster choir is being re-

organized and soon there will be special-

ALLEN CHAPEL

Corner Twelfth and Walter Sts. Rev. T. D. Scott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a. m., John H

music available for all occasions.

Jackson superintendent.

one. Our goal is 200,

10:00 A. M.-Preaching at Sec.

Emeritus

Postlude in G .- Weghorne.

tra, led by Miss Blake

Hazel Grimm.

O'clock - Sunday school.

Teacher, Every Man's Bible Class-

Cecil Lockhart. Attendance doubled last Sunday. 8: Liudenmeyer, Pasior W. C. Hazlebeck, Superintendent Make it a hundred. A training for endership. Sunday School 7 p. m., evening sermon, "The Mrs. Charles Hosey, Substitute

ning worship.

Great Commission."
The W. H. M. S. and the W. F. M. ganist Sunday school at nine o'clock. S. will be out for this great missionary service. A short letter from our Morning worship at ten thirty. Subject of sermon: "A Root of Evil." Evening worship at seven. Subject missionary of India, Rev. E. A. Sea-of sermon: "Text Worth a Million". monds. Minute women wil speak. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, district repre-MUSIC entative at Daylon, will be tresent. Morning All members are urged, to juy in Prelude-"La Contemplation" advance World Service pledges be-..... Eugene Thayer Authein—"Come Unto Me"
F. A. Chillinor
Offertory—"Offertoire" Edward Read fore the 31st.

Leader-Miss F. Roth.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday Dr. Toles. evening at 7:15. Chorlster, Miss Harriet Scarff, Planist, Miss Emma Delort, Mr. Fred Lorey Music for the Day

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

Ending Miracle." Sermonette for

6 p. m., Epworth League. Leader.

the children preceding second hyun.

Postlude "Postlude in C"
E. L. Ashford
Evening Morning-Prelude-"At Sunrise"-A. Diggle. Anthem-"Thinking of Me"-Illne By Chorus Cholr.

Offertory-"Reverie"-W. W. Sel-Evening-Prelude-"Andante"-R. Goerder-

Prelude—'Twilight Hours'

Alfred Paulsen
Anthem—'Tiols Father, Thou Has
Taught Me" J. E. Turner
Offertory—'Melody". H. P. Hopkins
Solo—'Come Unto Me"

Miss Margaret Torges
Postlude—'March' L. W. Watson
Junior League at one-thirly.
Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic: h
'My Denomination.' Leader—Miss
Mildred Stamm. Anthem-"The Lord Is My Shepherd"-Wilson-By Chorus Choir. Offerfory-"Nocturne"-Ritter. Manly Male Quartetle-C. Hollen-beck, Wm Bierley, H. Burton and

OTWAY M. E. C. T. Grant, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 n. m., Mrs. Hazelbaker superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Just Livin' It." Come and welcome.

RARDEN M. E. Sunday School at 9:15, Miss Green uperintendent. Preaching service at 7 p. m., "The

chestra under the direction of Prof. lving Dead." The man that is helping this old world along is the man you find in Topic: 'The Message of the Prophet church. Are you one of them?

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Fifth and Washington Sts. Harry E. Bright, Minister Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, Drganist. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

7:00 p. m. Sermon. Subject: "The Progressive Christian's Life." Roscoe Donohoe, Supt. Morning Worship at 10:30-Theme The Conquest of Self." Prelude-"Gavotte"-Thomas. Authem-"Spirit of Faith"-Wilde Junior church at 10:30-Mr. L. T. Henderson, leader. Epworth League at 6:15--Mr. C. S.

Baker, President. Evening Worship at 7:00-Theme: "The Folly of Atheism."

Music—Morning
Organ Prelude---"Andante Pastorale

Alexia Offertdire-"Even Song"-Rockwell. Postlude-Halton.

Erening Organ Preinde -"The Vesper Bell"-

Offertoire -- "Andantino" -- Mozart, Postlade-"Les Haguenots"-Meyer-

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH

O. L. Hall Pastor Geo. E. Koch, Superintendent The Sunday school will begin at ?

Every member of the school should come and bring some one who does not attend Sunday school with them, presiding, A splendid program will be rendered!

Its Organization and Aims."

The paster will not be away a was announced in the paper this He will be at home and preach both morning and evening. Sermon subject in the merning "Prayer," Sermon subject in the evening at 7 o'clock, "A Pillar in the Clurch.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. There has been a good attendance at the league for the past mouth, Many more of the young reople should join

this time group of young people. SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH

C. W. Brady, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m., Belvin superintendent.

Karl Rehs, chorister. Prof. I wine teacher of the men's ass. Watch this class grow. There is a reason, Sermon at 1 Ia.

and Tipuns Morning subset, "Experience a Convincing Proof." Evening subject, "The Renewed

The big choir will furnish special Elizabeth Moore will be the vocal

oloist at the evening service.

We appeal to the members and in-The stranger will find a hearty well-come in Trinity United and an atmosthe visitors to help swell, the at

BAPTIST

CENTRAL BAPTIST Young and Robinson Avenue E. E. Barnbart, Paster Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock,

outpring or as parents: James it over 7:00 p. m. preaching service at South Webster, Sermon subject; "The Sacrifice That God Made." This discourse is unusual in the ideas advanced and is one you'll be shall you have established a new attendance We want to keep it up. B, Y, P, U, at 7 o'clock. Sermen by the pastor. Subject: "The Kingship of Christ. bastista will be administered in our

new baptisters. He was are not going to charch any place else we want you Sunday eve-

THE BEREAN DAPTIST CHURCH W. B. Overstreet, Paster S. A. Purtee, S. S. Supt.

very scholar present Sunday morning! will bring their report of the State ference. ference year and we hope to have Baraca-Philathra Convention which was title P. M. Senior Christian conveys member present. We have recently held in Cincinnati. They have deavor. Topic: "My Denomination." Baraca-Philathea Convention which was classs for all ages. Come and bring something worth while to tell you, so be

Morning worship and communion ser-] being the last Sunday for this convice at 10:10 a. m. We want every out at C. E. 7:15 P. M.—Evangelistic service. We hope to have the service; also every non Christian will beet dear of the page of

biggets and best day of the year, be welcome. Everyone who expects to unite with There will be a platform meeting in the afternoon. Speaking by several the church is asked to meet the pastor persons. Dinner will be served at at close of the Sunday School session as the church.

A. C. E. League at 6 o'clock. we wish to arrange for baptism in the

urged to be present. Don't miss this

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Ave. Near 11th. Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor. 9:00 Sunday School, H. C. Prior and raded lessons and splendid adult II. Veneer, Supts.

10:15 Morning Worship, Subject "The Wheat and Tares."
6:30 B. Y. P. U. A leaderless meeting. 7:30 Evening Service, Subject: "The Sinth Commandment." You know your place—fill it. The church is the Christian's home.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Prof E. M. Gentry superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. S. W. Toles, D. D., of Columbus, O. Subject, "Following Jesus."

B. Y. P. U. 6 pm., Mrs. Beatrice Galbins president.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Dr.
Toles. Subject: "The Omnipotence and Omnipresence of God." Come everyone and hear the great ermons that are being deliverd by

Dr. Toles will preach all next week. We are having splendid meetings every evening. Come and join us in this great Gospel feast. IMMANUEL BADTIST CHURCH

New Beston James MacPhall, Pastor Sunday School at 9 a. m., Frank E. Cooper, Superintendent. Lesson, "The Parable of The Sower"-Mark Worship, 10 a. m.

Worship, 7:15 p. m. The subject will a continuation of the subject of our Lord's second coming. Thi struthis helpful and inspiring to all believ ers. Do not fail to hear the third and one of the most important series of these sermons.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Sts. IL Stewart Tillis, Pastor. Thomas D. Smith, Blble School Supi Elmer Fetter, Director of Music

Mildred Schuler, Organist Dible school, 9 n. m. Subject: "Missionary Experiences Continued, leonium and Lystra." Lesson text. Acts 14:1-28.

Sunfect: "Trusting Flash Trusting God." Young Peoples' meetings, 6:15, Subject: "My Denomination; Its Organization and Alms."

Lesson text 1 Cor. 12:1-13. Evening worship, 7:15. Subject: "Saivation by Grace," Prolude-Prelude in Eb

Offertory-ReverieAshford Contralto Solo-"One Sweetly, Solemu Thought Mrs. Elmer Fetter Anthem-"How Extellent Thy Lov-

Evening: Prelide-"The Penitent's Prayer"

Offertory—Adagio Cantabile

Anthem -"Sing to the Lord of Harv-

est" E. S. Biship mon's Prayer." UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

CHURCH Rev. E. H. Dailey, Pastor M. W. Prosch, Supt. Sunday School 930-Rally Day in the Sunday school. Do not disuppoint our superintendent. He expects 525 to be

present. 10:30 -- Worship period -Woman's Day service. Mrs. George Wilkerson, tinge in the Son, and in the Father. Organ Prelude-"Jerusalem fla: Gold-PR." -E. L. Ashford - Doxology,

Invocation-Miss Minnie Chabot Choral response, Lord's Prayer, Hymn-"D Zion Haste"

Prayer-Mrs. Charles May. Response-

Anthem-"Send Out Thy Light" Chas. Gonnoc ANNOUNCEMENTS

Offeriory "Anton Andre. Address Mrs. Bertha Harris. Hymn -- "Onward Christian Soldiers" -Sullivauⁱ

Benediction - Dr. J. H. Harris. Posthules-"Religious March" W. H. Hopkins G-ou - Senior and Intermediate:

Christian Endeavor. 7:00 -- Evening Gospel Service

Prelude - Idyil Lefebure Weley

mertory---Communion Anthem Day is Dying in the West; Mary Turner Salter

Postlinles Vestivai March Christian Teilman

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN сискси Carl Sweazy, Pastor

Charles B. Holl, General Sopt. S. S. Just a few more Sundays to worus make them the best Sumlays ever. Mistaken Suppositions Boost attendance for Similar school and morning worship. Let us have a great crowd to hear Dr. J. H. Harris in the afternoon. Plan to attend Anthem - "Still Will We Trust"-

every service. 9:00 A. M. Sunday School, Les on: The Parable of the Sower. Are you hard of hearing? This les

to A. M. Merning worship Sermonette to boys and girls. "Lessons from Jesus last week." "The Living, Lusting Anthem - "My Soul Waiteth on God" Sermon: Word.

2 P. M .- Dr. J. H. Harris, super-Offertory-Amiantino-Mozart. atomient of Southeast Ohio conference of the United Brethren church. will preach, after which he will hold Organ Postlude March do Feteas Mrs. Carl Glass and Mr. R. L. Helm a brief session of the quarterly con-

6:45 P. M. -Senior Christian En-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Melvla Lender -Arthur Adams,

Special music.

Sermon: Winning No. 2." Wednesday, 7:15 P. M .-- Mid-week prayer service.

Preaching at 7 p. m. The pastor has THE NORTH MORELAND UNI-pecial message for you, so every one TED BRETHREN CHURCH Lloyd E. Barthlow, Paster. Sunday school 9 a. m., Melvin

and Do or Lose Out."

We are auxious that every one of our people will be at church to hear rening evangelistic service at We are glad to aunounce that Dr. J. H. Harris, our conference super-

intendentant, will be with us and

bring the byealing address.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister

Music for the Day

Morning--Doxology.

Communion hymn. Offertory-"Offertoire"-IA Wels. Evening— Prelude—"Reverie"—B. Richards. Authem, "O, Jesus, I Have Prome)''--- \doms. Offertory-Anthem, "O Day

Rest"-Adnus, Soloist, Mrs. J. B. Brooks. Pinnist-Miss Marorie Gerlach. Choristaer-Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1648 Robinson Avenue Lord's Day Morning Bible study at 0:30. Worship at 10:30.

Lord's Day Evening Young People's meeting at 2:30. Preaching at 7:15. Wednesday evening praise services at 7:15. All are wel-

GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH H W. Schwan--Minister Bible school at 9:30 a. m.. Morning sermon at 10:30. Subject: In The Spirit On The Lord's Day." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Night sermon at 7:15. Subject: "In allible Proof of Conversion."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday after-

Always a cordial welcome.

LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Grant and Grandview Avenue.

C. A. Rhiel, Paster Services Sunday morning, 10:15. Services Sunday morning, 10:15.

A brief report of the meeting of main, and no doubt, many of those. Officers and workers who were present last Sunday will busy during the week. the Syrod wil he given at the close of the meeting. Sunday school at 9:15, Van R.

Denton superintendent. A 100 cent altendance is requested for Sunday, Bible study on Friday evening. Services on Sunday evening at

Young People's meeting the Anthem -- "How Excellent Thy Lov- Sunday evening of each month and ing Kindness" Lorenz the third Wednesday evening of

We especially extend an invitation to those who are without church connection to meet with us in wor

Rechoven ship Sunday morning. Subject Sunday morning, "Solo-Sunday evening "The Subject Sund Dabel of Today,"

SCIENTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

1925 at the closing session of the uel Baptist, New Poston; Chairman He compared the presidential system, 1924 meeting of the Portsmouth Bap; of Young Peoples' Work, Gus Etter-characterized by historians as "built SCIENTIST tist Association at Wellston Baptist ling. Waits Station; Annual sermon for eafets, not speed" with the prime 1406 Lincoln Street Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a.m. Subject: Doctrine Of Atonoment." church Friday afternoon. The and next year, Rev. E. A. Parklison, minister parliamentary system, afford mual meeting started Thursday morn- Jackson. Golden Test: I John 2:24, If that The evening session scheduled which we have heard from the beginning for last night was called off when shall remain in you, ye also shall con word was received that Charles Stull afor in charge of the sessions. Rev. Donahey, last night struck back at his of Granville, Superintendent of Evangelism could not be present.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45, Reading room 1408 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 unil-14 p, m.

BIBLE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU DENTS ASSOCIATION

International Bible Students' Asso-ciation needs in the Public Library Anditorium, morning service begin-ning at 0:30, followed by a Berean Bible study in Vol. V. Study VIII.
Topic, "The Channel of the Atonement. The Holy Spirit of God."
Questions 30 to 44. Lesson for Jan-

ior class in the Harp of God, chapter 111, string 2; Justice Manifested paragraphs 62 to 60. Evening service beginning at 7 A

Bible lecture by N. D. Edwards of Evangelistic Portsmouth, Ohio, Topic, The Three Wednesday evening at 7:30, pray-traise and testinony meeting.

Wilhelm Anacker Topic, Afflictions shall not rise and thinks Salinin 4th,

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third and Court Streets Wm, H. Gleiser, Minister Sermons for the Day "My Strength and Song will be the

subject of the morning sermont at tenship in the old school house, which thirty. In the evening at seven the has become very socred to its. Lett pastor will speak on the subject. Music for the Day

--Morning---Organ Voluntary Andante Wesley. Offertory - Idyl - Michell.

o -- "My Task" - Ashford-Sara Louise Walker. Organ Postlude--Recessional distr. Organ Voluntary - Pilgrim's Chorus

-Wagner.

Barrell.

Pike. "Confidence" - Rodebeaver Miss Sata Louise Walker.

Bible School 9 a. m., Mr. Wun, H. Schwartz, superIntendent. Mr. Maurice A. Cee, teacher Men's Class. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m

Educational

300 Delegates, 200 Visitors Attending usic. "The Challenge of Soul Christian Endeavor Convention in Jackson

JACKSON, O., Oct. 18—With election: prayer meeting in charge of Jackson Male Chorus, under the dition of officers and selection of the place Mrs. Chester White, of Jackson: rection of Prof. R. R. Thomas. Mrs. of the next receiping scheduled for the social work with Frank L. Freet, of Minnie Clara and Mrs. Clara Feethers and the contract of the cont business session this afternoon, the clos- Columbus, general secretary of the ning sang a duet, "The Old Rugged ing session of the two-day convention of Ohio C. E. Union presiding, and Cross."
the Southern Ohio Christian Endeavor Lookout, headed by Rev. J. Chester The Prayer meeting Wednesday crening at 6:15 p. m.

Junior B. Y. P. U. meets in the church basement Sunday evening at 6 day school and we have set as our clock.

This is our Rally Day in the Sunday school and we have set as our cates with more than 200 visitors for the Christian Endeavor thrown open the total attendance to more activity of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the delegant of the Christian Endeavor thrown open the town to the christian Endeavor thrown open the chris that 500. The convention opened Fri- societies were discussed was prerender a special program.

that 500. The convention opened Fri-societies were discussed was pre-gates to the convention and their Morning worship 10 o'clock. The day morning with President John A. sided over jointly by Miss Caroline hospitality is an important factor in

> Portsmouth, in charge. Heber E. Daugherty, president of spirited social meeting was indulgthe Jackson C. E. Union delivered ed in by the delegates. the address of welcome, the re-

Quiet Hour Session, in the after- Union. noon and evening program made n remarkable impression on thembers

From 3:10 until 4 o'clock conferunder the leadership of Miss Caro- Union. line Boyer of Columbus, Junior su-perintendent of the Ohio C. E. Un-special music was rendered by the Presbyterian . Mrs.-James Morgan

St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

in as many sections of the city.

the Bohemian quarter, the second

Mr. Davis rushed through his last

few hours here, making three speeches

The first was before an audience in

fore a Jewish gathering, and the third before an audience of Polish people.

Young street and Robinson avenue,

spenier at the last special service of

many times to address gatherings future.

The election of officers resulted

as follows, Moderator, Rev. H. E. Ketcham; Vice-Moderator, Rev. W.

H. Overstreet, Bereau Baptist, Scio-

toville; Sceretary, Rev. Freeman W.

tary, Mrs. A. C. Dyer, Evergreen near Franklin Furnase, church near Jackson; Treasurer, The local ministers a

Herbert Hanes, Berean Baptist, Scio- returned last night from Wellston.

Annual Township Convention Oct. 26

Washington Township Sunday W. W. Gotes, the county Sunday

convention in the Old Town Mr E. southern Ohio, both located at Ports

church on Sunday afternoon, October; mouth, and one other speaker will

pared for this occasion and it is ex- experience in this kind of work and

pected that every Sunday school in everyone will be edified who will

Chase, Sciotoville; Assistant Secre-

26, beginning at 2 o'clock.

the excellent program.

development.

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Ishford.,

the township will send a large num- come.

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by the pastor. His subject will be: "The Looker-On in Life."

The music for the day will be:

des -- Tseylir ikowski, Offertory — Angelus — Wareing,

Organ Prelude-Chant Sans Par-

Organ Postlinle -- March Movement !

Solo-Sometime We'll Understand

-McGranahan -- Mrs. Edgar Sikes.

Organ Prelude-Minnet-Jensen,

Offertory - La Devotion-Thayer.

Organ Postlide Pestinde in Ge-

Solo - Selected -- Mr. Taimadge Ed

Morning worship, 10:30,

Evening worship, 7,

"Life" Greatest Miracle."

school where God's Word is taught.

services of the new edifice.

theme; "What Our Church Musi Be Lloyd of Second Presbyterian church, Boyer and Mr. Frank Freet.

At 5:30 a fellowship banquet and cess.

John A. Lloyd, president of the sponse to which was made by Miss C. E. Union was the principal speak S:30 n. m.—Quiet Hour Session Delia O'Connor, of McArthur. er of the evening session, which be Dr. William Horatio P Delia O'Connor, of McArthur.

Dr. William H. Phelps, pastor of gan at 7 o'clock and which was the Second Presbyterian church of presided over by Miss Ruth Wood, Portsmouth, who had charge of the of Jackson, vice president of the

speaker chose as the theme of his Music J. Chester White interest and eloquent expounding of Ages.' He very eloquently drew a a 3:10 until 4 o'clock confer. made it applicable to the activities 10:45 a.m.—Denominational Confernit the Junior department, and accomplishments of the C. E. ences.

WITH THE CANDIDATES IN STATE AND NATION

his position on questions of religious in Chicago on the presidential cam-original constitutional balances establisherty, personal rights and eulogizing in Illinois, state and local lead-lished between the supreme court, and

Woodrow Wilson for championing the ers of the party made no secret of congress and between the President and cause of self determination in behalf of

the request of George E. Brennan

Illinois, in the face of objections on the

part of some of his political advisers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18-Secretary of State Charles E. Flughes, delivering

a convocation of the University of the

plained his address would be non-no

Officers and workers have been

been in this work for some years

Sunday school Association was 'the tion to this rule when he brought a validity of executive acts."

was well filled last night when A. T. and always brings an interesting diction of the supreme court to pass

message urging more activities in the

girls are prepared to be the church

Rev. H. E. Ketcham, of Wheelers-burg Beptist church was elected Mod-erator and Juckson was selected as President of Women's Missionary So-to it is presidency should not be extended to six years with non-eligibility for

Rev. H. Slewart Tillis, of First Baptist church this city, was Moder-

Carl Eddy, of the Educational So-

day school were the state speakers.

The mid-year meeting of the Asso

The local ministers and delegates

School Council of Religious Educa- school president and E. E. Barnhart, that early in his administration he per-tion will hold its annual township director of Religious Education for mitted himself rather willingly to be

her of representatives to attend and the World Association meeting at and Summit county voters here last

hear the addresses and participate in Glasgow. Scotland, and knows the night the necomplishments of his admin-

Second Presbyterian Church

Eighth and aller Streets William Horatio Pheips, D. D., Mid

A splendid program is being pre- cal township. All have had a rich Steve Ponticose, Cincinnati. be the speakers from outside the lo-

ciation will be held the second week

in April at Junior Furnace church!

the week that marked the dedication Bible School, where the boys and that the present arrangement for the

Democratic national committeeman for themselves to be adaptable to unfor

little value."

to abandon the doctrine.

ly defective."

ciety. Granville, Wilson A. Holmes, question of pardon of convicts and gen-

Superintendent of Young Peoples' eral policy of conducting the state's

was governor.

Work, and Miss Nellie Dunham, Spe-penal institutions, in a statement is cialist in Primary work in the Sun-sued from the executive office.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-Sounding again | the effect of Mr. Davis' two-day stay | litical.

smaller nations, John W. Davis, Denno-cratic presidential nomince, last night concluded his third compaign visit to

concenues his third compaign visit to the Mr. Davis came into Chicago and started southward to East that Mr. Davis came into Chicago at

Without taking into consideration State of New York here last night, ex-

G. F. Dodds To Teach Class

When First Christian Bible be glad of the opportunity to again

school begins the study of the in-join in the discussion of the lesson ternational Bible lesson Sunday moraing at nine o'clock, Elder G. An attempt is being made to

morning at nine o'clock, Elder G. An attempt is being made to F. Dodds, will direct the discussion, have all the classes and depart-

study period last Sunday and made for Sunday, and in this case, there

such a splendid impression that it would be a general rally day for

Sunday School Official Talks Here

The new Central Baptist church, of Sunday school workers. He has

Arnold, secretary of the Ohio State message. Last night was no excep-

Mr. Arnold has been in Portsmouth members and church leaders of the

Wheelersbug Pastor Is New Moderator

the place for the annual meeting of clety, Mrs. Will H. Jenkins, Imman-

was decided to put him in charge the big school.

Elder Dodds had charge of the ments come up to their enrotment upon

The evening session closed at 0 the board of directors of the Union

in making the convention a suc-

The following program was carried out this morning:

John A. Lloyd, presiding. 9:00 a. m.—Simultaneous Conferences, Second Period

Junior Caroline A. Boyer Prayer Meeting . , Mrs. J. C. White Mr. Lloyd who is a very talented Publicity John A. Lloyd

During the evening session some Baptist Rev. E. A. Parkinson

"The constitution of the United

States is not a fetish," he said. "Impartial consideration of existing con-

ditions should either heighten our re

spect for the institutions which proved

seen and unimaginable conditions or

should aid in securing advisable modi-

fications. Mere panegyric or more im-patience with whatever exists are of

Defends Power of Courts

He said the charge of usurpation of power made against the supreme court

has been "in the judgment of most per-sons competent to judge disproved."

It was not a question whether the Unit-States subscribed to the doctrine of ju-

dicial review, for the constitution provided that. The question, said Mr.

Hughes, was whether the nation should

"Where rould the authority to pass

and would make it supreme over the

with finality upon the constitutional

The secretary declared it "quite clear

election of a President should be re-vised." In particular the acceptance

for election by the House of Represent-

majority of electorial votes, "is serious-

election to a second consecutive term.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-Governor

The governor said he is glad his op-

ponent is "displaying an interest in the

problem, even though it is somewhat belated and should have been given a

little more attention by him when he

"It is easy to criticize prison poli-cies but not so easy always to adopt the right policy," the governor said. "-I

desire credit at least for trying to pur-

sue a proper and humane course."

The trouble with fermer Governor

mitted himself rather willingly to be

swept into the granting of an indefensi-

Donaley designated as that given to

AKRON, O., Oct. 18-Winding up

his third week of campaigning Harry L. Davis, Republican nominee for Gov-

chievements for the people if elected.

with United States Senator Seldon P.

Spencer, Missouri, and Arthur Doyle,

Speaking from the same platform

Davis, the present governor said,

political pardon."

opponent, Harry L. Davis, on

ntives in case no candidate receives

In particular, the provision

Akron, candidate for Congress, the for mer Governor emphasized the savings accumulated under the reorganization ways built under his regime and to other developments which he characterized as promises kept by the Republican

dent Coolidge, Mr. Davis said his first consideration in the campaign is the President's reelection.

Mr. Davis renewed his requests that voters be on their guard against any eleventh hour attacks that might be

aimed at him. WASHINGTON; Oct. 18-President Coolidge today expressed satisfaction with the report of the Republican Nat. anal Committee as submitted by its officials to the Bornh committee at Chicago on campaign expenditures which, he said, showed that the campaign so far had been conducted with

Mr. Coolidge believes the report of the committee reveals that the policies he outlined in his speech of acceptance on running the campaign on a longer system and entirely in accord with the funds available have been carried out. He also feels, the report shows expenditures of the campaign thus far

have been properly made. President told the nationapining)30)3 In his speech of acceptance, the President told the national committee he campaign must be run on a budge basis and that no expenditures should be made for which the funds were not

Mrs. Sheriff



Sixteen years of school teaching upon constitutional limitation be prepared Mrs. Melissa Akers for the lodged?" he asked. "Not with the ex-plife of a sherlff in Shannon county. prepared Mrs. Melissa Akers for the centive, for that would be to make him Mo. She shirks none of the dutles supreme over congress. Not with con- of her office, arresting law violatgress, for that would enable congress ors of all sorts, even going into the o escape all limitations of its powers hills to raid moonshine distillerles

Not with the states, for that, would enable the states to override all Than In All Africa federal authority. Either we must abandon the princi-

CLEVELAND, O., October 18. iro 40,000 more telephones in Cleveland than in the entire African continent.

S. C. Moule, Division Superin-tendent of the Ohlo Bell Company, says Cleveland now has 100,238 delephonees and that in another year probably will pass Switzer-

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THE THREE WORLDS OF THE EARTH

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Evening-Violin and Organ Postlude- "Evensong" - Pearce

Postlude-"Andante"--Wester. Prelide-'Nachtstueck'-Schumann.

Prelude- Dolmetsch

Morning-Organ Prelude -- "Pastorale" -- do 1

Miss Bertha Blood Evening-Anthem "Lord. We Pray Thee"-

"A Clean Heart"-- Byshe, Mrs. Harry Denton Organ Numbers

Morning Theme-"The Paradoxes of olitude"-William Horstin Phelps. Junior Sermon-"Hown to the Sea is

Horatio Phelps. Program For The Day 9:00 Sunday School. 10:30 Morning Worship. 6:15 Christian Endeavor Societies.

Anthem -- Praise the Lord -- Eivey, Offertory Solo - "Come Unto Me"-Corpen.

Koherts.

Ships,"--II Discipleship. Evening Theme-Common Sense Religion-The Vessel of Smell"--William

7:15 Evening Worship. Anthems and Solo-Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster Moraing-

Offertory Solo- "Sonsenir" - Drolla Mr. Morton Parsons, Vielinist

Mr. Gates has just returned from ernor, detailed before a crowd of Akron

latest word in Sunday school work, istration and promised additional

FREE BIBLE LECTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Dichi (Anna Goodman) of Hamilton are here for a

visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloluh Goodman of Fourth street.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R.

. Gilbert of Fourth street, Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter and son, Miss

Dorothy Dick and Ronald Dick have returned to their home in Washington

The following item taken from

Beaumont, California paper, will be of much local interest, as the Rev. A. K. Murphy and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Virgin and family resided at 1405

"Beautiful in all its appointments

was the dinner party given last even-ing by Mrs. Brace Drummond in her

Ofive Roberts Berton

ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS

WHAT HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY SAID

Daddy Gander stopped his magic du st pan then and there and told the

Miss Dolly Wise 🚭

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, froubles, wees, effquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to bilss Dolly Wise, eare The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-I am going to ask you serves them with the meat. The hostyou will not get out of patience with hefore you answer all of them. a dinner, not that I want to have a things because I often have company for meals, and I want to feel at home In serving if possible. Here is what I he dishes be passed to the right or all are served before taking anything hersel? Is it proper to comment on the cooking? A YOUNG BRIDE.

usually placed near him, and he understand.

Gay clusters of autumn flowers

Chib on Friday afternoon when Mrs.

Howard Williamson presided as host-

ess at the second of a series of charming bridge parties. Guests for

fifteen tables spent a delightful after-

neon playing cards, with prizes for

scoring going to Mrs. Richard Tay-lor and Mrs. Howard Feyler and

Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

H. A. Murting of Cleveland, and

Mrs. John Peebles of Second street

entertained with a luncheon of

charming appointments Friday, for

the pleasure of Mrs. Frank Dibert,

of Johnstown, Pa., her plece, Mrs

Virginia Dibert, of Philadelphia, Pa.

who are guests of Mrs. D. J. Jen-

kins, of Ironton. Mrs. Frank Dibert

will be remembered as Miss Kittle

At a table attractive with fall

lowers covers were laid for Mrs.

Frank Dibert, Mrs. Virginia Dibert,

Mrs. E. J. Jenkins, of Ironton. Mrs.

fannie Wright, of Ironton, Mrs.

Wells A. Hutchins, Mrs. J. H. Vatner,

Mrs. George Osborn, Mrs. Levi D.

ley and Mrs. John Peebles. The aft-

ernoon was spent over the bridge tables, following which favors for

scoring were given to Mrs. Leslie C.

Furley, Mrs. Levi D. York and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Leist recently visited

with her parents, Mr. and Mvs. Geo.

IMITO DEVAIPE

PATTERN

George Osborn.

N. Leist at Piketon.

mouth a number of years ago.

William Hamilton, of Lompoc,

Mrs. Everett Drew.

muise was served.

were used in decorating the Country street has as week-end guests her

a lot of hard questions and I hope ess may pass the bread and jelly and in the paper what day September I pickles if there is no maid. A table is 1863 came on? set like this: On the right hand side hely I want to know all about giving of the plate, place first the soup spoon, then the knife, spoon for des hig dinner, but I want to know these sert and coffee spoon. On the left, place the fork to be used with the meat course, the salad fork, and if pie is to be served a fork for that. The in serving it proper for my want to know. Is it proper for my bread and butter plate with small husband to serve, or should I do it? butter kulfe should be placed at the How should the table be set? Should left. If saind is served as a separate lask my guests if they want their course, it should be placed in front coffee with their meal or wait and of the guest. If with the dinner, place their month, please give me a little serve it with the desert course, as I it at the left. At an informal dinner advice. When should the aunounceoffice with their meal or wait and of the guest. If with the dinner, place often see it done. Who should be the the hostess may ask her guests who first to leave the table? When should they prefer their coffee, but usually one begin to pass things and who it is served with the dessert. In lear-should get the first helping? Should it is served with the dessert. In learthe dishes be passed to the right or and the men then rise and remove left? Should the hostess wait until the chairs of the ladies. If a muid serves the dinner the hostess is always served first. When all are served, she takes up the first spoon or If you are serving an informal din- fork which is to be used and the you are marvied. You may mail them ner your husband may carve the ment guests follow her. Friends dining and serve it. At a more formal din- informally, may commend the dinner per everything is served in the kitch- to the hostess, but at a formal dinner en and brought in by the maid. When this is not done. I hope I have made the host serves, the vegetables are everything clear enough for you to

NEWS

Mrs. Minnle Clemens of 1125 NInth

brother, Mr. Willam Asche, of To-

ledo, Oblo. Mr. Asche was accom-

panied here by his wife and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redick and

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheaman, of

Mr and Mrs. John Cunningham of

son, Muster William Hood.

Mr and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

Miss Elizabeth Farmer.

lowing metabers:

The assistant hostesses wil be Mrs

Charles Bennett, Mrs. E. F. Knost,

Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Miss Alice

Every member is urged to be pres

Mrs. Earnest Bouts, Mrs. David Knittle, Mrs. Pearl Allen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hibbitts

(Dorothy Blake) have returned from a delightful motor tour through

is here for a visit with relatives.

SUFFERED SINCE

Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. — "Words can not express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table , Compound

YOUNG GIRL

has done for me-

Every month I wouldhavecramps

ind headache, and felt like I was

freezing to death. I suffered in this

way from the time I wasa young girl, and all the doctors

tion.' For months

ture of a Hallowe'en party.

New York City.

called.

Dear Dolly-Will you please/print Il caine on Tuesday.

Dear Dolly-When a young mar brings his girl home from an evening affair should be take her to the door or leave her at the gate post?

Take her to the door and don't try o shove her off on the gate post, I'm surprised at you. Inckie!

Dear Dolly-As I am to be married ment eards be sent? Should they be sent a few days before the wedding so they will arrive the day of the wedvery ignorant about this matter and

need your advice. BRIDE-TO-BE, Get your announcements printed, uldressed and stamped before the wedding but do not mail them until as soon after the ceremony as you wish, but not before.

Fenella-There is nothing you can do without causing injury to your health. You can however buy wearing apparel that will not make you look

The Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers of Trinity church met in the social rooms of the church last eve-During the business session the following officers were elected for

President-Miss Dorothy Pulton. Vice-President-Miss Mae Massie. Secretary-Miss Emma Miller. Treasurer-Miss Janet Miller.

son Sommer of Westerville, Ohio, geogram a light refreshment course Mr and Mrs. Leonard Young of Co-lumbus are the week-end guests of was served by the sponsors of the this meeting and all nembers are society; Mrs. J. O. Carlin, Mrs. J. urged to attend. At the close of the afternoon a Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hussell of the beautifully appointed refreshment Buena Vista Pike. R. Coleman and Mrs. C. W. Wendel-

Naomi Jane Shoemaker and Gladys spent Thursday at Walkerdale, on the Buena Vista Pike, the guests of Massie.

Misses Gulker. the National Millinery Store, have returned from a four months' stay in

Mrs. Louis H. Marsh will receive the mowbers of the Youmagn Circle on Monday afternoon at her home on Logan street.

Eighteenth street and grandson, Boyd and John Cunningham and Mrs. Fred Schnitzer and daughters. Harty, who made her home in Ports- Alberta and Ada, have returned from visit with local relatives and friends. a motor trip through Pennsylvania. While here she was the guest of her While away they visited Rev. M. S. brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, of 1616 Grant street, Cunningham of Limestone, Pa. Rev. Cunningham will soon locate in Evan and also visited her mother. Mrs. City Pa., where he was recently Elizabeth Jones, who has been ill for the past five weeks.

York, Mrs. M. H. Longfellow, Mrs. meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Leslie C. Tur- home of Miss Ella Culck, 1230 Gallia from a motor trip to Ashland, Ky where they visited Mr and Mrs. Ed-The devotionals wit he read by wrad Wells. The New Ventury Club will meet

on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall, Fourth und Washington streets. The program will be very interesting and structive and will include the following numbers:

ent as business of importance will come up for discussion. of Miss Alice Blake.

On Thursday evening Mrs. George Keeney of 814 Court street delightfully entertained the members of the Meana Club. Needlework and social s M. Estella Talk—The Human Side of the for the afternoon by Mrs. Charles residential Candidates—Mrs. Cor- Molster of Washington, D. C., Mrs. W. that were included in the pleasures Presidential Candidates-Mrs. Corof the evening and at 10 o'clock a

delicious lunch was served to the fol-Mrs. Russell Monk, Mrs. George the social hour. Bullock, Mrs. Walter Haunah, Mrs. Pearl Puckett, Mrs. Glen Morvis, Mrs. Lisie Walker, Mrs. David Ladd,

George Keeney.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Knittle on Eighth street and wil be in the na-Local friends of Miss Amelia Reitz of Sedgwick and Mr. Merritt C. Rolf Majestic last night and tonight. in the announcement of their morrlage, which took place in Greenup, Ky., on Thursday afternoon. The young couple left shortly after the peremony on a wedding trip to Cali-

Kentucky and West Virginia. The young couple wil visit with the bride's mother Mrs. Violet Blake, oh Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaufman of Sixth street, for several days, after 2120 Robinson avenue entertained of which they wil return to Pikeville, the Giris Club of the Y. M. C. A.

The Ky., for ashort stay.

Terminals Thursday evening. Mrs. Kaufman is the leader of this grout of soung girls, who are all about ten avenue M. E. church were entertained of a baby. Miss Elsie Sanders, of South Point vents of age, and her husband has charge of the boys activities at the Y. M. C. A. The party was in keeping with the Hallowe'en season, the guests coming on masque. Music tume, and enjoyed an informal even-and games were enjoyed until a

Margaret Dixon, Hazel Pollard, Leona Scott, Lucille Barrett, Ruth Words Failed to Express Benefit
Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's

Norce, Katherine Wilson, Ruby Curter, Was held Thursday evening, October 16, Dinner was served at six bury. Frances Joyce, Virginia Bais- o'clock, with covers laid for the followden. Lillian Davis Anna, Lowe. Dorothy Zornes. Hazel Toney. Mildred Truitt, Ethel Literal and Mars Mosses Lynn Store William Store.

> The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Mercer, The evening was passed with Ironton, and their guests. Mr. and dancing and games.



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The Philathea Class of the First

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evening at the church, instead of at

previously announced. Miss Maguet

Mrs. F. E. Spence, Mrs. Carl Wynne,

Mrs. J. R. Wyles, Mrs. James Gan-

non, Mrs. Eva Joseph, Mrs. Blanche

Rickey, Mrs. W. A. Stahl, Mrs. R.

Whitehouse, Mrs. Garnet Marrow,

Miss Mae Schaffer, Miss Ona Prisco,

Miss Amanda Feazzell. The election

of officers and teachers will take

place at this time and all members

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan of Sun-

rise avenue motored to Marysville.

Ohio, today to spend the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hammer

The Ottorbein Girls of the U. 19

church will hold a rummage sale

Tuesday in the old Busy Bee restan-

rant room on Eleventh street. Just

Mrs. Rom Hurst of Sciotoville,

who was operated upon in Hemi-

estead Hospital last Monday, Is get-

Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Circle

Mrs. T. B. Lawson of Second street received the members of the Justainere

H. Doerr and Mrs. H. E. Bright, An

informal afternoon was concluded with

delicious refreshments.

Mrs. J. F. Corr will entertain the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimmes and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris motored to

Chillicothe last evening to see "The

Group I of the Ladies Aid Society of

showing at

next meeting in two weeks.

Honeymoon Trail"

are visiting with Portsmouth

are urged to be present.

cust of Findiay street.

ting along nicely.

relatives.

(Anna Padan).

the home of Miss Bess Magnet as

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

first son in the family,

Marsh of Logan street.

urged to attend.

named William Baird Beers.

home at Ninth and Elm streets, the happy occasion being the seventy fifth birthday anniversary of her father the Rev. A. K. Murphy and the thirtysixth anniversary of her brother, C. L. Murphy, both house guests from Portsmouth, Ohio. "A bowl of beautiful roses graced the center of the table, while at either end

was placed a large birthday cake, each with the required number of, candles Their active, energetic, little The decorations, place-cards and favors bodies frequently require a were in keeping with the Hallowe'en "The honor-guests were well relarge amount of membered with gifts, the Rev. Mr. Murphy being showered with post-cards nourishment and

Franklin avenne:

and gifts from the Baraca Class of the Bantist church in Portsmouth, of which he is teacher. The event brought the entire family together the first time is hirteen years.

"Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Murphy, Mr. C. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Virgin, Helen and Martha Jane Virgin, Dr. and Mrs. F. White of Banning, Mr. and Mrs Bruce Drummond, Laurn Louise, Lois, Bruce, Jr., and Mary Frances Drummond.

A group of young folks formed a motor party to the Stabler farm on the West Side Thursday evening and ensupper, with Miss Va., announce the birth of a son last Clara Gengenbacher as hostess, Those Friday. The little lad, who is the composing the party were, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Dieh! (Anna Goodman) of Hamilton, Misses Margaret Pye, Kath-Mrs. Dicie Mehring of Cincinnati lerine Chase, Emma and Clara Gene nbacher, Elizabeth Dearford, Messrs, is the house guest of her son-in-law Willard Diehl, Raymond Zuhurz, Henry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. laupin, James Schneffer and Carroll

Billian.



MUNYON'S

The What-So-Ever Gulid of All Saints' church will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Doerr, 636 Third street.

The Woman's Literary Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Firmstone, 716 Fourth street, with Mrs. Dickey and Miss Lizzle Nell as as

sistant hostesses. The rooms were beautifully decora led with roses, dahllas and cosmas and after the business session the following interesting and instructive program was presented:

Talk-The Trend of the New Style Novel vs. the Old-Miss Josephine Banta.

Illustration - David Copperfield (Dickens) compared with "Forti-tude" (Walpole)—Mrs. E. H. Mazer. Talk—The Three Mil Levy—Mt A. K. Wheeler.

Reading — Christopher Columbus Returns—Miss Lizzie Nelli.

Mrs. Cornelia B. Treuthart and Miss Kate Vigus were elected delegates to the South-east District Convention of the Woman's Federation of clubs, which will be held at Midlleport, Ohio, on November 6th and

7th. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostsss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schmauch have returned to their home in Co-humbus after a delightful week's visit The Monscheart Legion will need on Tuesday evening at their hall.

The Ladies Aid Society of Bigelow Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Hobstetter, Third and Washington streets. Important business will come up at lodgy at the Eleventh street school.

Of 1630 Sixth street.

The Cross Word Puzzle

By SOL VITT

Twister No. 4.

Cross word puzzle fans, here is a new, be a complete solution of Cross Word wister which temptingly challenges the Puzzle No. 3.
coemintary of all. There will be a tip Below is today's puzzle and under 1 given on this baffling combination in is the list of synonyms—harizontal and vertical-for the words contained there Monday's Times, Also in tomorrow's Times there will in.

HORIZONTAL

42-Organs of the 1. Blological term for 46-A member of ' timmb. royalty. 6. Base, vile. 48-To strike gent-Jeséd. 50-T hat

56--A large cu-

poln.

57-To guaw.

60--Piece of

58--Obstruction.

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Frinity M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant Oren, 1401 Park avenue with twelve members present. At the conclusion of 12--To frustrate. 13--Brushes of husiness, a delightful social session was sharp hair, mensures, 52-A bird of the enjoyed with refreshments served by 15—A conjunction Mrs. Oren and daughter Miss Gertrude water. 17-A homeless 52-Colloquil father." 19--то ексаре 51-Latin for

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Group 6 of the Trinity Ladies Aid 28-In shreds. ^lnoon at Market.

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tin rooster all about it. cousin The-Cock-That-Crowed "The first thing to do," said Daddy Is in-the-Morn. Go and ask him at once. Gander as he and the Twins rode He rules the barnyard below. He along through the sky on his magic ought to know all about it. Because lust pan, "is to go to the top of the he woke the Priest-All-Shaven-andhighest mountain in the world. Then

Shorn-" "Who married the maiden allSHU "Who married the Man-All-Tatered and Torn to the Maiden-All-Forlorn," said Nancy.

"Of course—of course," crowed the tin roster turning south, then east and then north again. "I see you and then north again. know all about it. If the Rooster-That-Crowed-in-the-Morn can tell you something about Mister and Mrs. Tattered-and-Torn, the chances are that he mystery will be solved. shouldn't a newlymarried couple like a nice new house like the one that lack built? Especially as they are so

"Common sense," said Daddy Canre said to his magic dust pan. The magic dust-pan left the barn-

meet on Tuesday afternoon, at the Home For Aged Women. The hostin-the Morn?" asked Daddy Gander of all the chickens and ducks and turvery special to ask."

George Staten, Mrs. Harry Mathiott Mrs. John Massie, Mrs. John A Oakes, Mrs. Lafayette Patton, Mrs J. P. Purdum, Mrs. Clara Rowland and Miss Tamzin Pursell. pled-Horn are both gone And the Dog-That-Worried-the-Cat is gone and Those who wish may bring a do-nation of fruit for the Home. the cat, too, and if you ask me I

might say that even the rat is gone Mrs. Isabelle Thomas class of the

Second Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. James A. Kirby, 1318 Fourth street, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. J. A. Patton and Miss Louise Revare will be the assistant hostesses.

we can look down and see everything.

us to see the House That Jack Built."
"What's that? What's that?" asked

voice close by, "What did you say?"

that was speaking, much to their sur-

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"What did you say about the House

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tin rooster all about it.

prise. The rooster was speaking-

It was the tin rooster on the barn

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TO RELEASE HYDROGEN

GAS FROM ZR-3 TANKS And they have set up housekeeping LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 18-The in the HouseThat-Jack-Built and great quantity of hydrogen gas which taken part of the barnyard with carried the big dirigible ZR-3 safely to her new home from Germany, will be freed to the winds tomorrow.

The task of emptying the valves will Safety valves along the be simple. surface of the ship will be tripped simultaneously and the gas permitted to escape through the top of the air-

A limited anonly of helium on hand will be put into the ZR-3 to reduce the strain of the framework as it resta

Fish! Fish! Fish! Joseph's. -- Adertisement 1f.

"Stupids!" said the tin rooster DOOR. whirling about to north, then to east, then to south, then to west in his exder soundly. "And good advice!
Thank you, Tin Rooster, Giddap!" ditement. "The right person to ask Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday School Class of Trinity church will

"Where is the Cock-That-Crowed-

keys and geese. "We have something "He's gone!" cried Higgledy Piggle-'He and the Cow-With-The-Crum-

"What rat?" said Nick. "The Rat-That-Ate-the-Mult-That-

Lay -in -the -House -That -Jack-Built, said Higgledy Piggledy. "Well, well, well," said Dad-Gander. "It's all as clear as P. Q. R. The Man and the Maid got married

them. "Mind you, I'm not just saying so," said Higgledy Piggledy. "I'm just guessing so. But it looks like common

"We'll go to the highest mountain." said Daddy Gander again. an get a view of the world and see where the lost house is. Come on, children!'

And Daddy Gander and the Twins hopped on the magic dust-pan and flew away.

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In the meantime the mahout got back on the elephant's neck and

Ition.' For months I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my hushand and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal St., Greenville Texas. Greenville, Texas. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used

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the coming year:

The program presented during the peint hour included a plane solo by Miss Virginia Warnock; a reading by Miss Emma Miller; a vocal solo by MIss Miriam French. After the

The entertainment committee for Mrs. Fred Kemmerer and sister, Miss Mary Bengel of Third street the next eeting includes the Misses

refreshment committee are will be the hostess and her assist-virginia Warnock. Leoto hats will be Mrs. Nell Miler, Mrs. Butler, Robert Oakes and William Earl Musiper, Mrs. Leona

Mrs. G. A. Bauer has returned to ber home in Columbia, S. C., after a

The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity Church will Mr. and Mrs. Afbert Middaugh and daughter, Mrs. Harry Brinkley, of Rhodes avenue, have returned

Music-Campaign Songs, in charge of Miss Alice Blake.

Paper—The Machinery of the received the members of the Justamere Coming Presidents of the United club yesterday afternoon for a delight-

nelia B. Treuthart. Mrs. Henry Amberg will be chairman of the hospitality committee for

The Ludies' Aid Society of the Bethel M. E. Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Smith.

fornia.

late hour, when a light refreshment course was served to the following:

Floyd Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. J. H. Hampton, of Greenfield. Mass, spent Wednesday with Ports Society will hold a bake-sale this after 40.-Footwear.

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Then I will be on my way in that direction!" shouted the tiger hund, symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved by correcting the cause of the relieved by correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists every out of the tower house. "How will I get up there?" he asked.

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SENATOR HARRISON FLAYS THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION

Holds Up Do-Nothing Record To Public Mirror; Pays Respects To Teapot Dome; Predicts Election of John W. Davis

Portsmouth tendered Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, a very hearty and enthusiastic reception at the Democratic mass meeting last night, when he addressed an audience of more than a thousand women and men in the High School auditorium, The brilliant orator from the "Land of Magnolia Blossoms" captivated his audience right off the with his wit and humor, which he frequently injected into his discussion of the issues of the campaign. The distinguished Mississipplan is one of the most gifted and eloquent orators that has ever appeared in this city and he lived up all advance notices as a forceful and entertaining public speaker.

During his disclosure he pointed to 1 fun and fired salute after salute in the achievements of the Democrats way of ridiculing the Republican doand compared it to the 3½ years of nothing record. He referred to Rob-misrule at Washington under the ert M. LaFollette, the progressive present administration, declaring candidate, as a courageous and honthat the progressive elements never est man, but asserted that he did not had a finer opportunity to dethrone reaction and get into control of the few northwestern states, and that a government than today. The speaker vote for the Wisconsin senator would was frequently cheered as he poked be a half vote for Coolidge.

have a chance to carry more than a

Paid Tribute To The Wilson Administration

Senator Harrison said in part:

The speaker paid a glowing tribute into its inner circles—protected to the record of John W. Davis, the and defended by the present man-Democratic standard-bearer, as a public service, and declared that the proficial organ, The National Public Service, and declared that the West Virginia candidate is the best Republican, it was those who litted man to be president of the Traffed States. notited man to be president of the United States who has ever been nominated for that position by any party. He predicted the election of Davis on November 4, when he said that the Democrats will come into Republic nominate for President the Covernance of the American people to say that the Republic nominate for President their party and redown the country. their own and redeem the country. did all he could to rid the Govern-He rapped the tariff, assailed the ment of the infection. In these

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the re-election of Governor Vic Donnot themselves be informed about. His attendance at Cabinet meetings was upon the theory that there The Republican administration should be some co-operation be-has been correded with corruption, tween the Executive and Legisla-Its subalterns have not only taken live branches of the Government, from the public's richest treasures and that such a practice might be but they have been permitted to helpful to each and redound to the continue as welcomed counsellors common good of the country.

McLean Had Access To White House Code

If he be the great and safe man peared most prominent in the deal even so that does not justify labor, the Clayton Anti-trust statute and it met with the paper veto the halt business efforts for that some of his champlons claim were hourly brought into closer those forward looking men and anti-injunction legislation, he was President. There has been a lack period? There will be chaos among him to be what excuses are there touch with the White House and women in America who believe that one of the forward looking men of co-operation between the Republic that the consumers of the consumers of the consumers. him to be what excuses are there touch with the Wilte House and women in America who believe that for Calvin Coolidge to withhold became its most pampered and fartom an Administration of which word puppets. In the midst of the forward looking men of co-operation between the Republican nominee and his party that who are struggling under the sisted in accomplishing all of that progressive should control this sisted in accomplishing all of that progressive destination affecting the honesty and preservation of his country? But if we chose to excuse the Republican nominee and his party that the sited in accomplishing all of that progressive legislation. He has always been on the side of progress and in this election pable negligence in this excuses could be offered, constant and hourly conference when he became President, for his what excuses could be offered, constant and hourly conference when he became President, for his sullen silence and long and the remaining in accomplishing all of that progressives should control this who voted for that progressives should control this who voted for that progressive and his party that who are struggling under the sited in accomplishing all of that progressive legislation. He has always been on the side of progress of the confusion flut has inevitably has no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the sited in accomplishing all of that has no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the sited in accomplishing all of that has no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no counterpart in the history of our Government. And because of the confusion flut has inevitably has no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no counterpart in the history who are struggling under the as no of his country's escutcheon. With atlon was tense. Something to every paper carrying new and more save the Administration must be startling revelations before the done. Slemp was there as the chosen work of the country's experiments of the country's experiments of the country's experiments. Walsh committee and cabinet mem- en physician. bers and heads of his Departments adept at the game, but qualified being enmeshed in the scandalous by training and experience to do steal; with Congress pleading by the job. It was Siemp as National

being enmeshed in the scandalous by training and experience to do steal; will Congress pleading by the job, it was Sienn as National That is a most novel adventure, it is perfectly proper that it should be entitled a Coolidge caravan. Consulteman from his state who he refused to be moved. On the con-, had bartered away patronage for trary, those men whose names ap-1 money. It was these achievements awas are relies of antiquity. They are known among the oil fields or least the pramids and anidst the pyramids and anidst the pyramids and anidst the pyramids and anidst the pyramids and shock upon the historic homes of Daugherty and Mannington and the old storehouse once owned and the old storehouse one owned and the old fereign in performance and results of vergon sweepers. They all sweep --but how? The sweep-ers we recommend Hamilton-Beach Vrewsm Price \$53,56 Premier-Unplex Price \$50.00 Buckeye Price \$45,00 Complete with Attachments We sell only maed and recommended by experts. Don't buy a cheap sweep-er. Phone 624 or 2610, ask us to demonstrate any of these sweepers. You are under no obligation to buy. Deal with a reliable concern.

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A FEW HARRISON HITS

"The corruption of this Administration has corroded the corridors and rotted the rafters of the Capitol."

"Its subalterns have not only taken from the public's richest treasures but have been permitted to continue as welcomed coun-sellors in its inner circles."

"The alacrity of the Administration in the prosecution of Fall, Forbes and Daugherty is quite indicative of the ability it has displayed in all other matters."

"Coolidge was never known to move except under the stinging lash of a Democratic whip." "Coolidge's inactivity is exceeded only by his protracted silence."

"Mellon is the dominating influence at Washington. He pulls the string and Coolidge jumps. It may have been the voice of Cal, but it was the band of Andrew. These two are the silent 'Golddust Twins' of this Administration."

"I feel sorry for Coolidge. He cannot be wholly blamed for his silence. He is asphysiated from the stench that exudes from the scandals of this Administration."

"His friends say that as Presiding Officer of the Senate, he had ears but did not hear, eyes but did not see. Well, it he possessed a nose he would have smelled the scandals, everybody else

"The Republican Party can be saved only if its rank and file repudiate such reactionary leadership. I have tendered my support to aid in the reformation."

"Republicans should know that it is better for the Republican Party to be defeated than for the Government to be destroyed."

"When party leadership becomes so arrogant that it is calsed to the wishes of the people, then a change must be demanded. The lesson that Roosevelt and other progressives within the Republican Party taught a decade ago, is now forgotten. They are drunk on power, chloroformed on corruption."

"Once unon a finte— Careful Cal lost his Slemp

And didn't know where to find him. So he wired to Ned, and Slemp came home Wagging his Fall behind him."

"The leadership of the Republican Party consists of two elements — those that have been indicted and those that have not." "A vote against Davis is a vote for despair. One for Coolidge

revealed by his colleagues in the McLean I cannot sav. I only know their own and redeem the country, did all he could to rid the Govern-He rapped the tariff, assailed the ment of the infection. In these of Representatives, that evidently proposed ship subsidy and Mellon in-proposed ship subsidy and Mellon in-the very foundation of our Govern-come tax plan; both of which were the very foundation of our Govern-the very foundation of our Govern-the very foundation of our Govern-president and had merited Slemm's all in defense of Fall when Fall defeated through the efforts of the ment, the Republican nominee has president and had merited Slemp's all in defense of Fall, when Fall Democrats, and scathingly de-pursued the same inactive, non-Democrats, and scatthingly depunced the same inactive, nonnounced the corruption that infested
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And don't know where to find him;

Says Progressives Have Real Opportunity

to do that, its forces cannot divide. Iton in its benefit fail it in this gress in practically every instance, or the crystalized public opinion of It matters not how high in esteem campaign? Where would labor be Whenever he awoke from his sleep- America. It matters not how high in esteem campaign? Where would labor be whenever he awoke from his sleep the laboring people of this country today if it had not been for the ing silence and whispered suggestion, be was of Mr. La Follette. We can admire J. W. Davis was a member of the defied. Whenever the Congress four years by attempting to do a his courage, his progressive tensistic suggestion, and his untiring energy but Secretary of Labor in the cabinet. Sair and just and wise legislation, down America's development and

The Coolidge Caravan Is a Novel Adventure

In speaking of the Coolidge car-avan. Senator Pat Harrison said: go through the great Buckeye state "That is a most novel adventure, and look upon the listoric homes of thingstration and memoers of the facile were employed to defend his large will be called a facilities and corrupt election to thousands of Government employes ever presented such common pur tions of this great country. They the U.S. Senate. They might tray-whose wages have not been in-poses and unity of action as has

tion in the negligence employed spirators of their own party." Claims Republicans Trying to Cover Misdeeds

The whole policy of the Repub-lican management in this campaign is to create in the public mind such confusion that it would be divert-ed from the misdeeds, inaction and corruption of this Administration. It is an exceptional campaign, in that it claims the election rather than legislative or administrative achievements. Its leaders are adroit, in that they know the more the political waters are muddled the less legislative trash and administrative rubbish can be detected at the bottom of the pool.

Why do they not charge the Democratic party with dereliction to duty in its defeat of the Administration's Ship Subsidy bill that would have cost the American tax-payers \$875,000,000?

Why do they not charge the Democratic party with dereliction to duty in substituting the Democratic tax reduction for the nefarious Mellon plan?

Why do they not charge the Democratic party with dereliction to duty in pressing on and uncovthe corruption in the rans' Bureau, the Teapot Dome, the Department of Justice scandals? Why do they not present the is so that the verdict in November can be rendered without confusion or influenced by the practice of

In this campaign, the Coolidge nanagers can claim the world, but the Democratic party claims upon its record a Republican repudiation

SENATOR PAT HARRISON Whose eloquence thrilled a large audience in the High School auditorium Any last night. He hurled a broadside into

the same subject, but under a little trol the Government shall be able, oration when he had missied, but the fore he concluded the took occasion to thank the people of Portsmouth for the fine greeting extended him.

I. Alden, Staker, chairman of the country campaign committees, presided over the meeting, which was a half hour late in starting because of a construction in the arrival of Mrs. Harrison Ewing, of Cleveland, who was scheduled to speak before Senator Harrison in the consideration in the consideration of the son, who started speaking at \$3.30.

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To the concluded and proposed in speeches in the Senate to the startling relevations exhall be sheated and progressible to him, that his work might be expedited and proposed in speeches in the Senate to the wire and pressed in speeches in the Senate to the wire and pressed in speeches in the Senate to the startling relevations exhall be contageous and shall be came home.

In admission, the three startling relevations exhall be speaked to to the startling relevations of the son, who started speaking at 8:30. Mrs. Ewing was delayed by a break-down of her automobile when near Chillicothe and did not arrive before the conclusion of Senator Harrison's address and when he had finished she delivered a short talk, discussing state issues, during which she urged the re-cliction of Governor Vic Don-Government has floundered in a with his views or who will accept whirlpool of cross currents of di- his policies. The few times that The progressive elements never actionary forces of the country.

Indeed a finer opportunity to dethrone by should labor that is indebtroaction and get into control of the ed to the Democratic party for government than today. In order every piece of wholesome legislaleaders of his own party in the Contrary to the views of the Congressi

There will be chaos among the It is inconceivable to believe honest business people who desire that there is any appreciable numbrate world markets shall be open, ber of the men and women of this European rehabilitation hastened country, who, for more than three and our international trade in years, have tasted the bitter dregs creased. Coolidge will be of one of Governmental chaos and confu-

might stop by a little crowded el across the burning plains of the creased so that they might come the Democratic minorities in the street in the great metropolis of great northwest, listen to the out- hat the soaring high cost of living. Senate and House during the last the Nation and see their friends rageous protests upon the part of Coollidge will be of one mind—the Congress. If a record in the interin whose interest this administration for the farmers against the treatment Congress of another.

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accorded to them by their adminis-tration. They might cross into the Rockies and there listen to the cries and wails of the shippers of that section against the treatment ac-corded to them by this administra-tion in the negligence complexed. a real co-ordinated and high pur-posed majority. Democratic principles and policies are so well de-fined and so whole-heartedly subscribed to by every Democrat that if John W. Davis should be elect-

tration of the law and co-operation between the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government that chaos will disappear. Davis dispels the dilemma, Coolidge ed President in November, togeth- means Chaos.

Country Safe for Democracy; Sydney Is Swayed By Harrison

Never having voted in this part of the state, we registered last night and then strolled over to the High school, where Senator "Pat" Harrison was holding forth. We wanted

to see if he could influence our vote Expecting a arere handful of rather luke-warm voters, we saun tered in rather indifferently, but "came to" with a start when we found the auditorium packed and enthusiastic apitause ringing out every few moments.

From our leaning post against the door-jam we looked across the sea of hald and near-hald heads to where above a bunch of dahlias, the Amer ican flag and a portrait of John W Davis a big loose-jointed man shaking his right arm violently toward the wings of the stage, while with his left he followed up the other member in a graphic imita tion of a calf galloping "cow-ward" at sucking time, and a big, warm voice roared "Run, you suckers," (evidently the term was applicable to the Republicans). The arms came back to normal ro-

sition, and as the senator thrust his thumbs into the watch-pockets of his vest (a favorite posture) we studied hs appearance while listening to be ridicule of the "Cucumber Tarhis ridicule of the "Cucumber Tar-iff," delivered in a high falsetto voice which made the sarcasm more telling. For Senator Harrison is past master of the art of poking fun at his opponents.

The senator's forehead is high, in fact so high that it will not be long before it extends back to meet the little bald circle on the crown of his His gestures are sweeping. head. and after a particularly vigorous swing he tucks his thumbs carefully in those vest pockets as though anchor them for awhile. But, it is with his voice that he plays on the emotions of his audience most tellingly. For at times the voice deep and earnest, then it can assume most humorous falsetto, and sink immediately to warm, vibrant tones as he pleads for something which he holds dear to the interests of Amer-

Unless some better speaker comes along we guess we'll vote for "Pat."

Senator Harrison

Meets Old Friends Harold Bachman, director of Bachinan's Million Dollar Band, now playing at Coumbia theatre, and Mrs. Bachman had a pleasant visit last evening with Sengtor Pat Harrison of Mississipol, who spoke in the High School Auditorium last evening. Mr. Bachwan and Senator Harrison became friends while both were traveling with a Chautauqua some years ago.

West and Harrison Met in New York City

One of the most interested spectators at the Harrison meeting last night was Plumbing Inspector William West, He met Senator Harrison at the Democratic National convention in Now York in June and they became good friends. "Senator Harrison was a fre

quent visitor to the Ohio headquarters and he has always shown an active interest in Ohio politics. He is a great admirer of former Governor James M. Cox, of this state and worked valiantly in behalf of his candi dacy when he ran for president," Mr. West said today.

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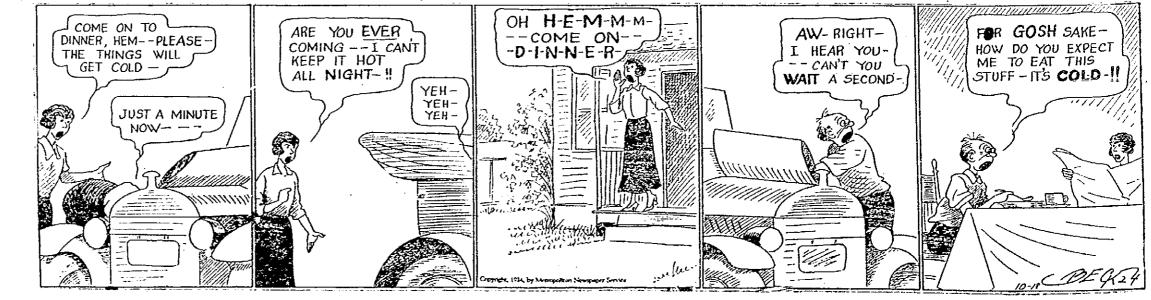
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here a large boarding school and as soon as we see a child without appe-

think it is the best remedy for chil-

Over 100 other institutions use and endorse Father John's Medicine, hav-

Mrs. Etta Erwin, 27, wife of James

to Hempstend Hospital for medical

Seriously III

Edwin Beebe, a well known citizen,

Charles, 13-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Perguson, of Twenty-eighth

street, continues seriously ill with ty-

GRANGE NEWS

Saturday night, October 25, Scioto

phoid ferer.

continues seriously III at his home, 1714 Twelth street.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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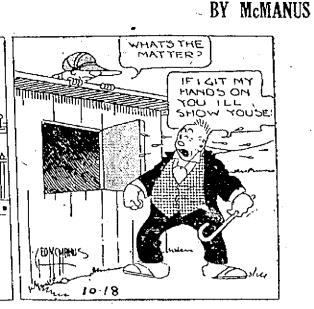
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I'M RIDIN' A

SURE WINNER

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ABE MARTIN

On Curious Facts



- BUYIN' A HOT DOG AS EARLY AS 1850

graphs wuz written an' arranged by icen or eighteen years after they're enough t wear them are only grow-tion. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart after delivered.

each day t' take care of a cow than presidential cannydates since the it does a canary bird.

While derby hats are hardly ever encountered, as many wiz made in "Zip," Barnum's "What is it?" the local as wiz made in any previous wild Australian boy, wiz born at the charment bost-esses are kenton. Ohlo.

Ninety-cight per cent of all the "giant" stills that are uncarthed from time t' time, are only of ordinary size.

Unity seven an one-half per cent of all the charment bost-esses are

two terms before he went t' work.
Elderberry wine 'll not age in Sideburns grow after death.

Th' life o' th' average dress suit

lanager Adam Frick, of the Chamber of Commerce, has written a letter to Service Director Charles W. Wilson urging that same steps be taken to prevent further damage to this thorough

fare said to have been damaged by

heavy trucks using the street which

rucks used in improving the Boulevard

and other streets in that section car-

Enters Hospital

Betty Louise Mauck, 7 days old aughter of Mrs. Virginia Mauck, of

WON'T YOU PLEASE MEET ME IN TOWN AND HELP

ME DO A LITTLE

DADDY . WHEN ARE

AND VISIT OUR

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YOU GOING TO COME

SHOPPING

mpstead Hospital for treatment.

treet until it is full of many low cision.

A man will not git drunk one back seat.

All as rapidly in th' society o' decent, upstandin' friends as he will ordinarily.

Eighty-one per cent of our men an' performance o' "Fog's Ferry" durin' for advance.

Sixty-two per cent, or aimos, two thirds o' th' fe'lers with "win" fair brides wuz booked.

Th' seal is th' only actor that perform unless it gits its salary in advance.

Claim Trucks Damage Street

Following numerous complaints from esidents of Micklethwaite Road about he rough surface of that paved street, Victim Jailed;

court,

West Side, has been admitted to ill at her home on Gallia avenue, is im-

proving.

WHAT TIME HAVE I GOT?

KOT FOR A

DADLY HASN'

ANY THING BUT

WORK, WOR

TIME FOR

MARGE

months o' painstakin' research an' William Jennin's Bryan has drawn is called "Curious Facts."

It only takes eleven minutes more upronrious applause, than all th' so hungry within two years.

Th' follerin' collection o' para- Kidney blows don't hurt for fif- date. Th' people who amount t'

Kenton, Ohio, Laurel Mapes wuz postmaster fer Hair lips are only found at state

what might be called charmin'.

Of ad the great number of people Only one person in a thousan' attends an intellectual treat o' ther them expect somebuddy else t' look after em.

Own free will.

Fully one-half o' the folks who

Eleven per cent of grade crossin. Fully one-half of the folks, who accidents may be attributed to claim to feel fine and dandy look the quarrelln, with somebuddy in the reverse.

women voters have t' be coaxed t' winter o' 1885.
Th' silk plug hat is not out o'

"You are guilty of contempt.

days in jail," the judge said.

The elder Pierce—victim of

attacker, has been freed.

Malcolm Finley, returning from Japun, is invited to Flower Acres, the
long Island home of Douglas Raynor.

Finley had seated himself, not near husband of Nancy, who is a furmer Nan, but where he could watch her, sweetheart of Finley's. Finley discov- In fact, he was beside Miss Mattie, who ers that Raynor is tyrannizing over was more than ready to entertain him. Nancy and is incensed. At Flower And it was during one of her long Acres are Ezra Goddard, friend of and rambling discourses that Finley. Finley: Namey: her devoted brother, watching Nan, again saw that quick Orville Kent; Douglas Raynor; Ray-furtive motion as of dropping some nor's sister, Miss Muttie, and others, thing in Raynor's teacup.

Finley realizes that he is regarded with "Saccharine, sure," he suspicion by Raynor and Miss Mattie ogenise of his old love affair with "But seems to me she could fool him Nancy. This—and the constant abuse oftener and better than she does." presence I will at once transform my-self into the most gentle, loving and kind-tempered of husbands," her success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY conversation between Finley and Nancy der way, and orders Finley to leave the house.

"Oh, yes, then you may," she beamed.

And it was during one of her long

"Saccharine, sure," he thought.
"She can fool him then," he thought

"You can never say another word to last of the great flaming disk dropped out of sight, "And I must go, too, or mother will blow me up sky-high. Who'll the was sure he had made a fool of walk to the bridge with me?"

himself, Sure he had harmed Nou rather "I will," said Orry, who was a born than helped her.

"I will," said Orry, who was a born eavalier, and likewise fond of gay little

ly, "He isn't really mine, he's Nan's."
"Nousense! What has Nan to do with

"Oh, it doesn't matter that she

"Don't, Dolly; it isn't nice for a little

"Nice or not-it's true talk. You see

Nan ought to have married Mr. Finley

"All right, Orry, I won't, Miss Mat-

"Yes, if you like," and the young man "Well, the's a meddlesome / Mattie.

What do you spose she's doing now? She's looking down here at us!"

The two were on the bridge now, the little rustic affair that added pictur-

esqueness to the scene, Dolly had turn-

and was looking back toward the

"What sharp eyes you have," Kent

girl to say things like that."



ON THE FLOOR LAY HER BROTHER IN AN UNGAINLY HEAP, Orville Kent also came in from the NEAR HIM STOOD FINLEY.

Princes?

ME FOR A

WALK

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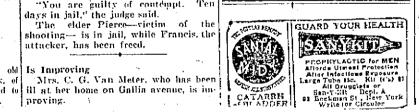
Prominent Ashland

Ninety-eight per cem o' all th'

LANSING, MICH. October 18.—direct cause of his death.

(By the United Press)—Recently Mr. Richardson spent practically make up for the transcis Pierce, 15, shot his father. He all of his active business life in Ashwas acquitted of assault in circuit land. For 18 years he was secretary were used in improving the Boulevaril court.

When the acquittal came, the father, hearly an equal time as secretary of the collect heavy loads of materials over this James Pierce, applicated the court de-Ashland Artificial Ice Company.



AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF — BY BRIGGS

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NEAR ITIM STOOD FINLEY.

Finley went to his room, but he did not at once begin to pack his things.

ASHLAND, KY., October 18.—
Robert C. Richardson, 73, prominent business/man of the ciry, died at ills home, 510 East. Winchester street, at home, 510 East. Winchester street, at home, 510 East winchester street, at home, 510 East might following an illness of over five years. Heart trouble was the direct cause of his death.

LANSING, MICH., October 18.—

The production of the service of the sea and sky, and text the bridge over the tiny brook and text bis thoughts grow calmer and home, 510 East. Winchester street, at more practical.

Was there no way he could help over five years. Heart trouble was the direct cause of his death.

Nan? No task would be too bard, no service ton difficult, if he could lint service ton difficult, if he could lint service and Dolly said, serious to Satisfy.

It Nover Falls to Satisfy.

For he had small doubt but that Ray-nor would wreak on his wife the anger he must feel toward himself, Finley. A long time he thought, and sighed

married to that old hobgoblin. I mean that can't stop her loving her Prince. And then, instead of packing his kiand starting for the train, he bathed and dressed and presented himself on he western terrace just as tea was beng brought there.

in the first place."
"Flush, Dolly," Kent spoke sternly. "Nan's my sister, and I forbid you to Finley did not look at his host or speak to him, but as there were present most of the family, and a few tie isn't your sister, is she? May I talk neighbors, this omission

NO BOBBY - PAPA

IS A VERY VERY

BUSY MAN

I'LL BE BACK IN THREE OF

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WHINGY LE

TO SENVIEW AND PLAY GOLF WITH ANDY BROWN AND THAT

Meddlesome Mattie had been looking out her window at the two strolling across the lawn, but there was no more It was her habit to watch everything

and everybody, in hope of learning some thing she was not meant to know. From her own room, with the dows all open, she had heard her brother leave the terrace and go into the sun said, and quickly added, "I don't think parlor—that was doubtless to avoid I did." er leave the terrace and go into the sun

the dampness.

She had heard Malcolm Finley, at the some time, leave the terrace and go into Raynor did it! As I came to this door

to Miss Mattie. Mr. Goddord, she knew, was in his own room. And Eva Turner was hust- and wondering; Hatfield, the butler, ap ling about, now in her bedroom, then on peared, and several maid servants hud-the stairs, then to the kitchen and back died in the background. again-of course, intent upon her diet-

Rayner beans upon his wife—nager Ten over, they lingered on the ter-five minutes to seven then, time to be-Finley extremely. Rayner overhears a race. Another gorgeous sunset was un-gin to dress for dinner. And then, gin to dress for dinner. And then, though not listening intently, Miss Mat-

> Indeed, at first she didn't recognize it as a shot. So often a supposed shat had been a blow-out or a burst fire, that now, when it was really a shot, she naturally thought it something else For a moment no sounds followed, and then various light footsteps could be reard below-

Still unthinking of tragedy, Miss Mat-tic stepped out Into the Intl. and, though hall and stairs were unlighted. she felt her way to the hanister rail and started slowly down the stairs.

When half way down she could dis-

eern a white figure standing in the door between the ball and the sun parker, but as she went on the figure which she knew to be that of Eva Tarner went through the doorway and the next instant the lights of the san parlor were Miss Mattle scurried the rest of the

way down into the sun room. On the floor lay her brother in an

ungainly heap, near him stood Malealm Finley, an automatic pistol in his hand, and by the door, her hand still on the light switch, stood Eva Turner. She was not looking at Finley, bu

in the apposite direction, toward the west door of the sun room. And at that door, in another mo-ment, appeared Nan, white-faced and

terrified.



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"Move, somebody! Do something!" FROM THE CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART

"Oh, Douglas!" Miss Mattle cried, and tottered to a chair,

"Who--who did it?" gasped Nan, her voice almost inaudible. "Who did it?" mocked Miss Turner. There he stands—with his weapon

"I-I didn't do It." Malcolm Finley take Father John's Medicine. I

dren." (Signed Sister Mary Alexandrine, Superior Sucred Heart Conthe house, walking through the rear hall, and out on the east verands. She had the light on I saw you both—" listened intently but didn't hear Nan "How could you see without the follow him—a distinct disappointment "fights on?" asked Orvilla Kent, stern-

ing proved its value for colds and body building over a long period of venrs. Salo to use because it con-

"Somebody must take charge here," again—of course, thient upon her diet-ary duties.

Despairing of any further sounds of interest, Miss Mattie snapped on her lights and looked at her clock. It was staring. "isn't he?"

Somebody must take charge here,"
Goddard said, going toward the stricken man; "perhaps he isn't dead."

90h," said Nan, her frightened eyes Erwin, of 1014 Valley street, North Moreland addition, has been admitted

"Hush, Nan," said her brother, "Wil you let me take you to your room?' though not listening intently. Miss Muttic's ears were startled by the sound of [must! You stay by me." "Yes, Nan," and Kent placed her in

big chair, and then sat near her. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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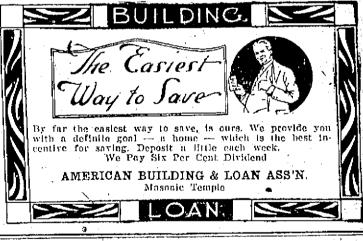
The party is to be held in the audi-torium of the Community Hall, where numse the "spooks." All young folks should come masked and any older A prize will be offered to the most comically dressed person. Every Granger is privileged to in

vite a friend. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, apples and coffee will be served. The following committees have been appointed:

Entertainment-Clyde Swearengen.

Artyn Vlolet and Helen Bradshaw. Decorations-Louise Bradshaw, Jo-

seph Brant, Charlotte Spriggs and -Adv. Pauline Shearer.



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"What sharp eyes you have," Kent said, tooking, too. 'I can scarcely see her. The dark comes quickly." 'Yes." Dolly looked at her wristwatch. "It's just seven o'clock. I must run. Goodby, Orry." "Goodby," Kent said, looking at his awn watch, and starting off toward the

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MISS FLORENCE ALLEN an enthusiastle Washington rooter, bet with a friend that d first four games of the world series. The one who lost would have to manicure Pennsylvania avenue with a vacuum cleaner. Miss Allen lost.



THIS IS A NEW DIRIGIBLE MODEL. Mate W A. Wood THIS IS A NEW DIRECTIFIE MODEL. Mate W A. Woodman of the S. S. American Frader is shown riding a four-ton wild elephant as it is unloaded at a Hobolten pier. The elephant is one of several that were brought into the United States by Ellis S. Joseph, Australian admini dealer.



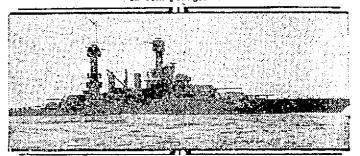
A CAREFREE SUMMER of out-door sport lies behind Miss Elizabeth Walsh who, with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Walsh, recently returned to Washington, D. C., from Lake Mc-Donald, Montana, Miss Walsh is a niece of United States Sen-ator Thomas J. Walsh



THIS FRENCH star will appear in an American film, Luorece Carel, beautiful French movie actress, plays the part of the Virgin Mary in "Ben flur," now being produced in Rome by an American com-



HERE'S ANOTHER "BAB) STAR" you may not have heard of. He's "Tommy Martin," son of "Joe Martin" and "Sally," famous movie chimpanzees. Tommy is working in a Helly wood studie. The picture shows him helding the hands of Edwin Hubbell, boy cinema star, while Sally keeps a maternal eye on both youngsters.



THE MIGHTIEST CRAFT of the American navy the most powerful liatticships affort—is the U.S. S. West Virginia. The great sea fighter was snapped here during "shake-down" trip to France and England.

To Eliminate Dunss

provement contemplated, for early next year, according to word given out by G. M. Anderson, division engineer, of the state highway department with headquarters at Chilli-

Recently T. J. Coe, secretary o the Portsmouth Automobile club club wrote to Mr. Anderson complaining of the rough condition of the Trail between Wakefield and Waverly. In reply to this communication Engineer Anderson sent the follow-

ing.
"Several days ago I issued instruc-tions for the Maintenauce forces to do everything within their power to bring this section up to its standard. exceeding ly dry weather has played havor with | co the gravel roads that are subjected to heavy travel

"We hope to be able to give this a surface Treatment early next year in both Ross and Pike counties so that the people of Southern Onto may travel to the north without passing over a long stretch of dusty

"In the meantime rest assured that we will do all we can to keep this section in good condition to the

full extent of the funds available. NEW BOSTON HOLINESS MIS-

SION Beside our regular Sunday after noon and evening service, class and Rhodes avenue. New Boston, who re-prayermeetings on Tuesday and ported his Ford compessolen from near Thursday evenings, we desire to an-nounce that on Nov. 25th we will be-that the ear had been recovered gin our annual meeting in the New Third street near Jefferson. The car Boston Holiness Mission. The meet- was not damaged. ing will continue through December 7th. We have secured as our evan. Work To Start Soon gelist Rev. Miss Hattie Hickman of Coopers, W. Vu. Sister Hickman of three mile stretch of new macadam was with us last March and needs roud from Certol's Corner to Missister Hickman from Coopers Corner to Missister Hickman and needs for will be started early this week then had been critical for several no introduction to the general tablic ford will be started early this week | here. We have also secured the services of Professor C. C. Childers and who have been sublet the tarvia wife as song leaders. On our last contract by Mountain and Cloran, while the whole share contract by Mountain and Cloran, while the whole share contract by Mountain and Cloran, while the whole share Sunday we will have memorial meeting celebrating the event of our dedicated by Mountain and Cloran, munity. His wife passed away in ing celebrating the event of our dedicated for the last of thethird coat Mr. Matthews has been been to be supported by Mountain and Cloran, munity. His wife passed away in ing celebrating the event of our dedicated for the last of thethird coat Mr. Matthews has been to be supported by Mountain and Cloran, munity. His wife passed away in ing celebrating the event of our dedicated for the last of the ing celebrating the event of our dedication anniversary. We will begin of slag has been put down. A tank our worship with a street march, car of tarvia is to be used every day followed by a bread-breaking and it is estimated that 12 cars love-feast. The memorial sermon will be needed for the job. The will be preached by Sister Bickman, tarvia will be shipped to Minford We have our Mission Hall ordered and will be specified from that and California and a grandson in Pennsyl-We have our Mission Hall enlarged and will be applied from that end, and it will be completed and filled. The road can be used the day follows. to seat about five handred and lifty people. We want the general public to know that we stand by the old weeks. Building up of the berms landmarks of scriptural holiness, will go on after the road is opened. welcoming everybody who has the blessing, or wants it, or believes in it, but positively deales having any epiritual relationship with people who believe in the contribute of "Tongueism" or "concentism." We are expecting a great inguilering of Come and get blessed

Caudill Arrested

ferred to the Catlettsloorg jail. Mrs. Lavinder Better

ALBERT SELBEE, Sept.

Mrs. America Lavinder who has meeting of the Unild on Moning eye been fil at her home in Friendship for the past few weeks in improv-

BIRTHS

known residents of Portsmouth.

IN NAUVOO CHURCH Rev. J. H. Harris, superintendent of

ne South-East Ohio Conference of the Along Sciolo Trail the South-East Ohio Conference of the Elimination of dust on Scioto Trall ternoon at two o'clock in the Nauvoo U. B. church. Make Million Profit

NEW YORK, October 18.—(By the

Three months ago the Schulte interests purchased the building from the Acolian Company. A real estate operator is the latest purchaser.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Pastor Erle Diduit, Supt. Bible School at 9:00 a. m

Mk. 4. 1-9. Morning Service at 10:00 a. m. Sermon Subject—"The Ten Com-audments." No service in the evening.

WAITS BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Paster. Fred Exterling, Supt. Bible School at 9:00 a. m.

Leason Subject: -The Parable of the Sower." Mk. 4:1-9. No preaching service in the morning, Evening service at 7:60 p. m. Sermon by the pastor,

Car Stolen; Recovered

William C. Whittaker, of 3718 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, who rehis residence last night, later learned

The road can be used the day folwith sents and we expect to be able lowing the farvia and grit applica-

SOCIETY

About three hundred were served at the dinner given. Thursday, eve iding by the members of the What So Ever Guild of Ail Saints' Church The tables were attractively decora-Caudill, age 23 years, was placed under arrest, charged with training moonshine. He was ted in keeping with the Hallowe'en had charge of the dining-room, and the members of the Wester Club served the Celicious mean Those buying the act of the Those ber 30, will be held tonight next Friday nighted tonight to the Celicious mean Those buying the control of the celicious mean Those Transday night to the celicious of the Celicious means the celicious having tickets or money for the supper are asked to bring same to the meeting of the Guild on Monday eve-

P. H. S. Leads

A son, William Baird was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Biddy)

Beers of Charleston and farmer well High of Columbus, P. H. S. was leading 6 to 0.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. L. T. Morfin Relatives here received word today of the death of Mrs. Katherine Murfin, widow of the late L. T. Murth of Jackson, the final summons coning at her home there Friday evening after a long illness.

On Sale of Building Mrs. Murtin had been a resident of Jackson for many years and was widely known and highly respected Associated Press)—Sold for \$7,000,000 in that city. Her husband was manassociated (1983)—3500 for \$1,000,000 to the Schulfe cigar stores interests.

In that city, Her nusband was maning on the ballots was denied by the appeals. The higher court held that distilling that Mrs. Ferguson was not today. The higher court held that distilling to the ballots was denied by the appeals. The higher court held that distilling to hold the office of governor, the higher court ruled that she was.

Three months ago the Schulfe interests.

The higher court held that distilling the fore her marriage was Miss Katherine For-

> Early last spring a daughter. Mrs Jessle Tompkins died in Columbus and was butied here. Mrs. Murfln was an aunt of Dr. James G. Martin, of 1802 Hutchins

lawn cometery for interment.

Mrs. Malinda Alexander

Load Cemetery.

John B. McKinney

A life long resident of Porter townslip. John B. McKioney, who had spent the greater part of his life in Selotoville passed away Friday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock in Hempstead hospital after a lingering illue be of weeks.

Mr McKinney had lived alone in Sciotaville except when he took two

The cody will remain at the Pfeiffor mortuary until early Monday morning when the body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Jennie Dover. Tokt Galifa street, Scietavlile, Mr. McKinner was an uncle by marriage of Mrs. Dever. Funeral services will be conducted from the Dever home at 9:30 o'cleck Monday morning with Rev. C. W. Braciy of Sciotoville M.

Special Meetings

1 E. church in charge. Burial will be in

Wheelershing ometery,

A series of special meetings, during which business of importance concerning Yezdigerd Grotto's Halmight's meeting will be held at 7:30 and the other two at seven

Another Gar Stolen

A. S. Bullard, of the West Side, re-

SUPREME COURT RULES MRS. FERGUSON QUALIFIED TO HOLD OFFICE OF GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, TEXAS, October 18.— court also held that Mrs. Ferruson was plaintid seeking the injunction, was not authorized by statute to bring the junction to prohibit the name of Mrs. elected. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for governor in Texas, from gocourt from the third court of civil plaintiff that Mrs. Ferguson was not

The question was before the supreme

was without jurisdiction.

"Red" Grange Runs Wild

URBANA, ILL, Oct. 18-(U. P.)street. Funeral services will be held in Inckson. The remains will be defend the north goal against Michigan. Steger: Michigan captain, kicked off to ing and will be taken direct to Green- Illinois' soven yard line, Grange taking the kick and ranging the entire distance of the field for a touchdown. Britton kicked goal and the score was Ulf-

Mrs. Malinda Alexander
GREENUP, KV., Oct. 18—Mrs.
Malinda Alice Alexander, age 66
Red Grange ran wild and crossed the fertisched with a program last night by Vlenna Camp, Sons of Veteraus, after several years of suffering from the got loose around right end and ran and their auxiliary. The social program, which proved a huge success. asthma. She is survived by the fel- 67 yards for a touchdown. Britton kick- gram, which proved a huge success. lowing children: Mrs. Ruhy Curry, ed goal. Again Red speaked through the was held in the basement of the pub-Mrs. Millie Smith, Mrs. Russell Bag, whole team 50 yards for another six lie library. whole team 50 yards for another six lie library. lin, of Lond, Fred and James at points, Britton missed goal and the home and Mrs. E. R. Bennett of score was Hippois 20, Michigan 0.

score was Illinois 20, Michigan 0. The red headed boy could not be stop-The funeral services were held ped He charged dodged and sprinted Friday aftermoon at the home by the 45 yards for his fourth touchdown, Brit-Rev. Burnside, of the M. E. Church ton kicked goal. Grange was taken out both. Greenup. Informent in the for a rest and Gallivan replaced him. The quarter ended with the score, Illinois 27, Michigan 0.

Football

Plual score-Washington and Jeferson-Freshman 7; Carnegie Tech.

FIRST PERIOD First quarter-Muskingum 7; Heid-

Army 0; Notre Dame 0. Navy 7: Princeton 0. Harvard 0; Holycross 6. Chio Wesleyan 0; Chio State 7. Oberlin 6; Reserve 0. Pittsburgh 9: John Hapkins 0. Yale 7. Dartmouth 2. Columbia 0; Pennsylvania 3, Columbia 7; Penn. 7. Evansville College 6; Rose Poly 0, Hilmais, 27; Michigan, 0. Capitol 0: Kenyon ti, Nebraska 0: Colgate 0. Adrian 7: Buldwin-Wallace 0. Cornell 0: Rutgers 3. Lehigh 13: Dickinson 0. Lebanon Valley 0; Haverford 0. Marines 3; Georgetown 0.

SECOND PERIOD Harvard 0; Holycross 0, Muskingum 0; Heidelberg 0, Oberlin 6: Reserve 0. Evansville College O; Rose Poly, 0. Olfo State 3-Wesleyan 0. Curnegle Tech 0. W. and J. 7. Pist 6 - Johnson Hopkins 0. Yale 6 - Dartmouth 7. Navy 7 Princeton 7.

Carnègie Tech. 0; W. and J. 0.

Williams 0; Rensselaer 0. Wisconsia 7; Minnesota 0.

Face Two Charges

Two ries giving their names at police torted to the police last night that his bushes torting our was stolen from the bushes torting our was stolen from the might by local police for the Coal Grove Hirsch. East End yesterday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6. The car cutties liveness number 746.268. Beliard is elaphoyed at the N and W. Terminals, and says his car was stolen while he was at work there.

Inch local police for the Coal Grove introduction and introduction and introduction and introduction and introduction and says his car was stolen while he with him.

Inch to colombia tonight. It will find the Colombia tonight. It will find the Colombia tonight. It will should say to the N and W. Terminals, was here reday to take the pair back by her father, the Colombia tonight. It will be father and other solutives. She will be taken to Salisbury, Md., with him,

Veterans Are Entertained Thirteen members of Bailey Post, president of the Woman's Relief

G. A. R., and fourteen members of

Vienna Camp, presided and W. L., ily Questel, of Vienna Camp, delivered music, the address of welcome. Chairman of Vienna Camp, delivered the address of welcome. Chairman Carrell called upon Commander J. J. Davidson, of the G. A. R. Mrs. H. E. Reed, Adam Pfau was the caterer.

Curps; Mrs. Lizzie M. Whitney, Mrs. Cornella Treuthart, and all G. A. R veterans for short talks.

Gilbert Dodds read an interesting history of Civil War gamp gernuds in and around Portsmouth, the history being the work of Harry M. Sickles. C. C. Bennett entertained with com-Commander George C. Carroll, of edy talk and Dave Scott and his famorchestra furnished special

> The fadies' Auxiliary, of Vienna camp, served an oyster supper finished off with ice gream and cake,

Four Special Sermons at All Saints'

The Rev. Harold Holt, rector of All Saints church. Court and Fourth streets will preach a special series of four sermons on "My Father's Business. These sermons will begin, on Sunday morning and continue each Sunday morning at 10:50 for four weeks.

vember 2. Race Prejudice vs. International Friendship, November 9, The Place of the Individual in the Corporate Life of the Church.

19-yr-Old Mother Acquitte

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 18-Violet Dickerson, 10-year-old mother, today was acquitted of the charge of murder in the hold-up and killing of Louis Hirsch, an aged storckeeper. last November.

reser at 9 o'clock last night it was i locked up until 10 a. m. today. The girl was accused with Charles O. Effinger, 31, of shooting Hirsch Oeffluger was given a separate trial company soon had the condition remained convited of first degree marrier, edied.

carrying a death tonulty.

His apeal for anew trial is before Two ries giving their names at police the state supreme court. The girl station as Rud Pendleton, 24, and Hen- and Ocalinger accused each other of

by her father.

To Address Boys

Mr. Ora H. Blair, of the N. & W. Ry., Medical Department and on ac-tive Christian worker will address The titles of the sermons included in the series will be: October 19. The Church and Her Mission. October 26. Christianity and World Problems. No-Christianity and World Problems. No-Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "The Leadership of Theodore Roosevelt." Following the regular boy's meeting will be a grief leaders' conference to outline preliminary plans for the National Father and Son Week, the older boys' conference and the boys' work activities for the winter season. All hoys are invited to be present

and special invitation is 'extended to the older boys. The name Roosevelt ought to inspire every American boy to rally to a worthy cause.

Fire Scare at Bakery

A Gre alarm about 6:30 o'clock Friday exeming called the Seventh street and East End firemen to the Knittle Bakery on Second street below Washington. An extra amount of work Is done in the bakery on Friday eve-The jury retired late yesterday nings requiring additional power. Last evening an electric wire was overloaded and the result was that the wire became red hot. Fetaring fire an alarm was turned in A cress from the Portsmouth Public service

Hazlebeck will insure you.

Bachman's Band will conclude a very successful week's engagement



"TOOT! TOOT!" THIS IS THE START of the trial trip of

Thomas Edison's first electric railway at Menlo Park, N. J., in 1880. This was a significant forward movement in railroad

science.

This was a significant forward movement in railroad

LIKE A BRIDAL VEIL falls the water in Watkins Glen, a state park at Watkins, N. Y. Thousands of persons from all parts of the country walk around the falls on Sundays and holidays. The cascade is one of the beauty spots of the east

Return From Trip To California

In and Mrs. W. D. Tremper who left here September for a western trip returned last right after more than a manth on the Pacific coast. Dr. Tremper of Less Angeles, who is an invalid. Mrs. Tremper of Less Angeles, who is an invalid. Mrs. Tremper of Less Carpet a month visiting Mrs. Louise

CAUSE PANIC IN CAFE; THEY PROVE DRY AGENTS

New York, Oct. 18-Three "Can-

adian buyers." natily dressed and carry-

ing canes, dines in the Midtown restau-

ment today and when they left they

carried with them 50 cases of whiskey

15 cases of chartrense, 75 sacks of Can-

adian ale, 150 cases of beer and a large

The Midtown is a well known eating place and its fame had seeped through

to Canada, the "buyers" informed J.

Three times the highballs appeared, according to the "buyers" and then one

leaving hills unpaid.

Hine, the proprietor, when they are

quantity of Benedictine and wines.

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Selby Bowling League

Games Next Week

rs. Reds. Strenks vs. Lemons. Wednesday - Turners vs. Sciens; Rounders vs. Flares.

Bruce ... 108 188 155-- 451 Wales ... 145 137 143-- 425 Southworth . . . 125 128 140-393 Total 744 805 731-2296 Sagowitz 144 153 165-462 Ecous 109 160 164— 433 Dempsey 167 159 110-- 430 Blind 125 125 125—375 Schreiber 137 201 158—496 . Hobstetter . 168 171 163- 502

Horseshoe League

Dell 164 166 140 470 Doll 155 188 142 485

Brown 125 198 131— 451 Waller 158 167 129— 454

Erfurth 195 170 170- 535

Total 797 889 712-2398

Doll and Craig took the lend last algebra and theeler, but they hold it only by a margin of one game. Massie and Partiow took a spurt

and won five at the expense of Marlowe and Thompson. Massie and Partlow was high in ringers with 46. They also had a perfect score of 105 points. Gardner led the ringer tossers, hooking 28. Partlow won second

Frank was high man in points, scoring 63 times. Results

Court 1-Frank and Cline won ! out of 5 from Gardner and Thompson. High man Gardner, 28 ringers and

50 points. Court 2-Massic Partlew won 5 straights from Marlowe and Thomp-

High man Partlow, 25 rangers and 56 points.

Court 3-Doll and Craig won 4 out of 5 from Cook and Higgins.

Highman Doll, 24 ringers and 55

Court 4-Millison and Wheeler won 3 out of 5 from Mitchell and Gerald. High man Mitcheil, 23 ringers and

Standing Doll and H. Craig Millison and Wheeler 20 10 Gardner and Thompson 16 14 Marlowe and Thompson 13-17 Schedule For Monday Court 1-Massie and Partlow vs. Millisen and Wheeler. Court 2-Mitchell and Gerald vs

Higgins and Cook. Court 3 Doll and H. Craig vs. Gardand Thompson. Court 4-Frank and Cline vs. Mar lowe and Thompson NOTICE

Huntington will be our visitor to All players are urged to meet at the grounds not later than

Everbody go out and watch it. All players are urged to go that can. They will be needed-

Shoulder Dislocated
Edward Samson of Stockdale is suffering with a dislocated shoulder, the
injury being sustained several days ago a fall from a gravel wagon. Samson was thrown from the wagon when the wazon lock broke. Dr. G. W. Fish-

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

sentenced to 10 to 20 years for his turnpike Thursday. part in the crime, denied that he had written the love message read in court

Counsel for Mrs. Willow contended after the attacker. The woods were they had been written by him and sent to Mrs. Willow while both were but he was not found. This marks but he was not found. in the Snyder county jail,

he said, inquiring how Mrs. Willow cases. liked her treatment in jail. Several of the exhibits had been written on the inside of chewing gum wrappers. Sheriff Runkle testified that he several times accommodated Mrs. Willow in her request to "take to Ralph this pack of chewing gum." He said he was certain she boodwinked bim by sending messages to Shadel on the inside of the wrappers.

MELLON AGAINST MORE MONEY, FOR DRY UNIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Secretary Games Next Week
Monday—Berties vs. Yanks; Tanks of the Treasury Mellon will prevent
the probibition unit from asking a Reds.
Tuesday—Marples vs. Lasters; Blue greatly increased appropriation for dry enforcement next year, it was indicated by the treasury department today.

Mellon, it was said, believes the pres-ent enforcement corps adequate and that only the development of a far greater thirst among the American peo-

MARION WANTS DIRIGIBLE

NAMED "PRESIDENT HARDING" MARION, O., Oct. 18-A request MARION, O., Oct. 18-A request that the ZR-3 be named the "President Harding" in honor of the late Warren G. Harding, was telegraphed to Secre tary of the Navy Wilbur by the Marior Chamber of Commerce. "Since the new ZR-3 is to be re

named, the Marion Chamber of Com-Total 682 798 722-2202 merce, of which President Harding was honorary president, urges that the new A Hobstetter 168 171 163 502 dirigible be rechristened President De Lotelle 173 91 124 388 Harding "the telegram said, "In view P. Hobstetter 133 121 123 377 of the international arms conference Raggles 139 141 140 420 called by President Unriling as a means Raggles 139 141 140 491 of preserving world peace we feel that it would be appropriate to mame the Total 746 683 749-2178 new ship in President Harding's hon-

> FATES OF 19 IN TAR AND FEATHER CASE

IN COURT'S HANDS FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 18-The fates of 19 citizens of Myersville, 18 men and one woman-tonight lay . in the hands of Chief Justice Hamm Orney and Associate Judge Robert B Peter as the tar and feather cases, growing out of an attack made last July upon Miss Dorothy Grandon, were concluded in circuit court.

Fourteen of the defendants today-pleaded guilty, and five not guilty, to harges of rioting and throwing themselves upon the mercy of the court, took the stand one by one and told of their connection with the affair. Rescoo Doub, a twentieth defendant, has not been aprehended and is reported to

Judge Urney announced that it would take some time for the court to arrive at decisions in all the cases, inasmuch as all the evidence is to be considered simultaneously and these must be yped by the court stenographer.

LOVE EACH OTHER BUT

INSIST ON DIVORCE CHICAGO, Oct. 18-Both still love each other, although last Tuesday Geo. Lewis, grandson of the late Robert D. Lewis, a former president of the American Tobacco Company, obtained divorce from Mrs. Mae Beach Lewis said to be a niece of Rex Beach, nov elist, and also of Fred Stone, comedian. Mrs. Lewis said today that the diorce was merely a year's experiment during which she wants a real chance

Drive Is Off

.The annual campaign for new members for the Scioto county farm bureau has been postponed idefinitely. The membership drive scheduler weeks behind with corn cutting and

Bowling League

FARM HAND ACCUSES

WOMAN IN PLOT TO

MURDER HER HUSBAND

MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Oct. 18—
Ralph Shadel, 18 year old farm hand
Ral farmer, gave additional testimony to-day against Mrs. Aunie S. Willow, on Richmond, as a result of an attack on trial for complicity in the killing of a middle-aged white woman by a negro her husband. Shadel, who has been on a county road near the Petersburg on a county road near the Petersburg

'The entire country was stirred by the assault and citizens armed themselves and formed a posse and set out after the attacker. The woods were the second offense of this nature in two The prisoner witness testified that weeks occurring near the Virginia caphe wrote only one of the 11 letters ital, and the Richmond police have read. That was a rather casual letter, | picked up several suspects in these

> FREE STUDENT IN KILLING E. Crowley of Salem, a student at Union College, New York, was acquit-ted on a charge of manslaughter here today in connection with the death of Jucob Behar, Sept. 5. Behar was chastising his little son with a rope and refused to stop when requested by Crowley to do so. The student struck Behar on the jaw with his fist and the man died on the way to a hospital.

TRAUX PASSES SHORT AND PARAMOUR TO

BE ARRAIGNED TODAY MOUNT VERNON, III. Oct. 18 Lawrence Hight, unfrocked Methodist of a lynching were expressed today of possible of citizens of Chesterfield county, near his wife and her husband, today were passes to the Ohio State Fair to every Richmond as a result of an attack on granted until tomorrow morning at 9 delegate to the Democratic Convention granted until tomorrow morning at 9

> pearing in Circuit Judge J. C. Kearn's ourt when the indictments were sched- statement that an additional \$10,000

AND UGLY TO NEAL COLUMBUS, Oct. 18—Answering the attack of C. J. Neal, chairman of minister of Ina, and his paramour, the Republican State Campaign Com-Elsie Sweetin, confessed poisoners of mittee, that Governor Donahey issued

granted until tomorrow morning at 9 detegate to the Democratic Convention o'clock to plead to the indictments there, Charles V. Truax, director of agriculture, today issued a statement, ugainst them by the grand jury yesterday.

The lawyers for both defendants, appearing in Circles I. C. Marrier Davis fair of 1922. Mr. Trunx further said that Neale's

uled to be returned, asked and were must be drawn from the state treasury granted the delay. Both the minister to meet unpaid bills "is a deliberate and Mrs. Sweetin immediately went lic." The secretary said it was true into conference with their lawyers. into conference with their lawyers. , that there was a deficit this year but. The court room was crowded to the he said the same condition existed durdoors and a half dozen bailiffs fought ing fairs under the administrations of strentiously to keep the throng within former Governors Davis, Cox, Willis, and others.



ILY RADIA PRAGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 (Eastern Standard Time)

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—402.

1:15 P. M.—Football, Notre Dame-Army.

4-3 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.

6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Adventure story; Dettbarn & Howard, gultars; Frank T. Johns, Socialist-Labor Presidential candidate; Jenstea Kenyon, sopraho; Dorothy Hoyio, violinist; Jameo Hauft, tenor; Florence Wessell, planist; Tuth Friedman, planist; Rumos Family Orchestra; Lleut.

11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

WIZ, NEW YORK—455.

2 P. M.—Army vs. Notre Lame, football.

7 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Biglish Grand Opera Co.

9 P. M.—S. S. Paris Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Helen E. Davis, banjo.

10:15 P. M.—Helen E. Davis, banjo.

10:130 P. M.—Harriet Comatock, author.

10:30 P. M.—Antor Dance Orchestra.

WIN, NEW YORK—360.

6:30-7;30 P. M.—Binner music.

7:30 P. M.—Midnight—Popular program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

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6:15 P. M.—Ausic While You Dine.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Steinke's aport talk.
8 P. M.—Program by Mabelanna Corby:
Talks, by Stephen Haweis, and Prof.
Harry Jerome: David Markelles Trio;
Sam Wellman, author; S. S. Free, Harding Orchestra; Perry & Russell.

WIF, PHILADELPHIA 509. 2 P. M.—Footbalt, Penn vs. Columbia. 6:05 P. M.—8t. James Orchestra. 7 P. M.—Ex-Congressman T. S. Crago. 8 P. M.—Ex-Congressman T. S. Crago. 8:16 P. M.—Philadelphia Composers. 9:15 P. M.—Halins Evangelical Party. 10:05 P. M.—St. James Dance Orchestra. 11:05 P. M.—Karl Bonawitz, organist.

11:05 P. M.—Karl Bonawitz, organist.
WF1, PHILADELPHIA—305.

#:20 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles' Pal.
R P. M.—Evening concert program.

KBKA, PITTSBURGII—326.
P. M.—Footbull, Pitt vs. Johns Hopki
and Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J.

15:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.

15:15 P. M.—Stories for children.

15:20 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. WCAE, PITTSBURGE-162.

P. M.—William Pour Orchestr P. M.—Uncle Kaybee. P. M.—Popular song numbers. P. M.—Musical program. WRC, WASHINGTON—169.

F. M.—Stories for children.

7:45-10 P. M.—Musical program. WGY, SCHENECTADY 386. WHAM, ROCHESTER-283.

WGR, BUFFALO-319.

6 P. M.-Hall-Pryd String Quarret. 6 P. M.—Hall-Pryd String Quarret.
WHZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
2 P. M.—Harvard vs. Holy Cross.
6 30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orelicstra.
7 P. M.—Market reports; featuren.
7 30 P. M.—Hedtime, storles.
7 30 P. M.—Hedtime storles.
7 10 P. M.—Women's Philharmonic Orch.
8 P. M.—Marjoric Messer, violinist; Dorothy Morgan, goprano; Ruth Morse, pianist.

WNAC, BOSTOM—278.

F. P. M.—Harvard vs. Holy Gross.

6:55 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

8:15-11 P. M.—Program of dance music.

WSA1, CINCINNATI—309.

F. M.—Concert program.
Midnight—Midnight Entertainers. WCX, DETROIT-517, 6 P. M.-Hotel Tuller Orenestra. WWJ, DETROIT-517. WTAM, CLEYELAND—390.

D. M.—Statler Orchestra,
M.—WTAM Dance Orchestra,

CKAC, MONTREAL—125.
.—Kiddies' stories.
. M.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
M.—French Folklore Comert.
. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra. OFCA, TORONTO-100. 9:30 P. M.-Program of dance music.

PWX, HAVANA-400. \$:30 P. M.—Studio concert program.

(Central Standard Time) KYW, CHICAGO—536. Late news every half hour. 6:85 P. M.—Heddime stories.

2 P. M.—Joska Dellabary's Orchestra. 2 P. M.—Joska Dellabary's Orchestra. 9:35-11:30 P. M.—KYW Late Show. WMAQ, CHICAGO-147.5. P. M.-Balaban & Katz Theater P. M.—Jenkins School of Music, P. M.—Jenkins School of Music, P. M.—Ralph Williams Stylarks WEBH, CHICAGO—370. 7. 9 and 11 P. M.

WGN, CHICAGO—376.
P. M.—Dinner concert program.
P. M.—Classic Hour.
P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS 417. \$:30 P. M.—Concert program. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—100.
4-6 P. M.—Liamo Orchostra.
7:30 P. M.—Louisville R. I. Quartet.

WOAW, OMAHA-526, Dinner hour concert. 6 P. M.—Dinner hour concert. 9 P. M.—Musical program. 11 P. M.—Midnite Wowl Frolic.

P. M.—Sandonary Visit.
P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.
KSD, ST. I.OUIS—54G.
P. M.—Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic
Presidential nominee, from St. Louis WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. 11:45 P. M.—WDAF Nighthawk Frolic. WMC, MEMPHIS—500. 1:30 P. M.—Lyric Quartet. 1:30 P. M.—Lyric Quartet.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:45 P. M.—Munical program.

10:45 P. M.—Radiowl entertainment. WPAA, DALLAS 476, 3:30 P. M.—Red Hot Ramblers. 11 P. M.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra P. M.—St. Prayers, "You and I." P. M.—Itenry Halstead's Orchestra. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

R. P. M.—Art Weldner's Orchestra.

M.—Art Weldner's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELPS—305,

M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

P. M.—Children's program.

M.—One-act play.

P. M.—Att Hickman's Orchestra.

M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra. KFI, LOS ANGELES-469. F. M.—Packard Radio Club.
 P. M.—Cocnanut Grove Orchestra

RGW, PORTLAND-402.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 (Eastern Standard Time) (EGRECTI DIABIDATE TIME)

WEAF, NEW YORK—402.

2 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
2:45 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and
the Sunday Men's Conference.
7:20 P. M.—Program from the Capital.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital. WJZ, NEW YORK-155. -Children's Hour.

WJZ, NEW YORK—155.

9 A. M.—Morning Church Service.

11 A. M.—Morning Church Service.

12:30 P. M.—Stands Hibbe Class.

13:30 P. M.—Standay matthes concert.

7 P. M.—Nathan Abas' Orthesira.

15:15 P. M.—Evening concert program.

16:17 P. M.—Hotel Trinity Church.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11 A. M.—Morning church services.

16:20 P. M.—Dinner concert program.

17 P. M.—Hadio chapel service.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—102.

2 P. M.—Hadio chapel service.

 P. M.—Radio chapel service.
 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra. WCAP, WASHINGTON—169.
M.—Morning church strvices.
M.—National Cathedral chapel.
P. M.—Capitol Theater program
P. M.—Skinner Organ recital. WGY, SCHENECTADY—380, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.—Church service WHAM, ROCHESTER—283, 2:15 P. M.—Radio chapel service. 3 P. M.—Sunday vesper services, WJAR, PROVIDENCE—366, 7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theater programs, 5:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital.

9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital.

WEEL BOSTON—303.

7:30 P. M.—Strand Theater program.

WMAF, SOUTH BARTMOUTH—303.

7:30 P. M.—New York Strand program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—123.

9:30 A. M.—Sinday School class.

11 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.

7:45 P. M.—Frest Presbyterian Church

8:45 P. M.—Kropy's Orchestra. WEAT, CINCINNATI-309.
3 P. M.—Calmes concert. Sermone

WWJ. DETROIT—617.
5 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-500. 6 P. M.—Sacred Organ Recital. 7:30 P. M.—Bethany Church WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395, M.—Radio chapel services. 4:30 P. M.—Radio chapel services.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

10:45 P. M.—Church of the Unity.

8:30 P. M.—Estey Organ recital.

9:30 P. M.—Studio recital programs.

WCX. DETROIT—517.
10:20 A. M.—Central M. E. Church.
4 P. M.—Radio chapet service. (Central Standard Time)

KYW, CHICAGO—536, 11 A. M.—Contral Church services, 2:20 P. M.—Studde chapet nervices, 7 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club services WQJ, CHICAGO—148.

10:30 A. M.—People's Church services.

\$-10 P. M.—Chasical concert. WEBH, CHICAGO -- 374, 7-5 P. M. -- Artist Series concert. WGN, CHICAGO—370. 9:15 P. M.—Drake Concert Enco

WCBD, ZION—346.
M.—Zion Bible School,
P. M.—Zion Church services. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—199.

10 A. M.—Broadway Christian Church
4-5 P. M.—Vesper aong service.

WOC, DAYENPORT—484.
1:30 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Evening church service.
9:30 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—448.9
7:30 P. M.—First Christian Church.
WDAP, KANSAS CITY—411.
4 P. M.—Classical program 4 P. M.—Glassical program.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—411;
9:15 A. M.—Linwood Christian Church
8:9:15 P. M.—Church service.

WSB, ATLANTA—429, 11 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church: 6-6 P. M.—Sabbath twilight concert. 7:30 P. M.—Wesley Memorial Churchs WFAA, DALLAS—476, i P. M.—Radjo Hibis Class.
P. M.—Oak Chiff Church Choir. WBAP, FORT WORTH 476, A.M.—First Methodist Church, P. M.—Righto Theater Orchestra, P. M.-Midnight—Concert program,

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND-312.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Services.
3:30 P. M.—KGO Symphony Orchestra KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11 A. M.—Underministional service.
8:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
KFI, LOS ANGULES—469.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
M.—Fernon from KHJ studio.
M.—First M. E. Church.
M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
M.—Arthur Hakesley, organist.
M.—Evening concert program. KGW, PORTLAND-192.
-Council of Churches se

CHICHESTER'S PILLS PARENT-TEACHERS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FORMER OFFICIALS OF REALTY COMPANY ARE CONVICTED OF FRAUD

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-Sol Pes-kind, former president of the Representative Realty company and several allied corporations including the Municiupal Savings and Loan con and his chief nide, Ben Karp, convicted by a jury late today of mis-applying \$241,000 in mortgages belonging to the Municipal company. The the University of California for the turned shortly with a warrant. Hine jury reached its decision on the third scientific study of the American fam- was arrested on charges of possessing ballot, after deliberating two hours and ily and home with a view to discover and selling liquor. Patrons of the forty minutes. forty minutes.

Judge, S. L. Newcomer, deferred sent ily disintegration. ence pending completion of other trials on indictments against other former officials of the company. The conviction carries with it a sentence of from

one to ten years.
Attorneys for both Peskind and Karp filed notice that they will ask for a new trial.

Each was found guilty on two counts in the indictment, which charged them with "misapplying the mortgages with intent to defraud."

FIND CHILDREN HAD DYNAMITE SUPPLY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 18--In formed by school teachers that scholars had dynamite in their possession, the nocal police after an investigation announced today that three pupils, all under 12 years of age, had confessed taking a box of dynamite from the Sherman Coal Company's operations here and had used the death dealing sticks for kindling wood. According o the police the boys confessed building a fire with 40 of the sticks because they nade "such pretty blue flames." The police confiscated the remainder

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40.00 Karden 19.00 Kirkendall, Ralph, Bear Creek-

361.25 Kirkpatrick, John, Dewey Ex-

25.60 Kitchen, Frank, Houston Hot-

17.50 Kline, John, Bear Creek-Rar-

102.20 Kline, J. R., Lucasville-Har-

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19.20 McCalley, G. O., Rond Creek...

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4.80 McDaniel, C. W., Bear Creek

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4.50 McKenzie, Albert, Harrisonville-Stockdale
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13.20 Harrisonville 7.80: Martin, Francis, Canal Road 9.60: Martin, Francis, Millers Ron Harrisonville

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3.00 Mault, F. M., Gephart 10.20 Maxey, Wm., P. H. & C. 10.40 Maxey, Wm., P. H. & C. 10.40 Maxey, Wm., Ports.-Oak Hill. May, John, Turkey Creek. Maynard, J. K., Turkey Creek. Maynard, Keo, Turkey Creek. Maynard, Ferry, P. H. & C. 1.65 Mcad, Ed., Bear Creek-Rarden 43.29 Mend, G. W. P. H. & C. 1.65 Mercer, Albert, Fear Creek-Senot Mercer, Albert, Fear Creek-Senot Mercer, Albert, Fear Creek.

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Widdig, Graces, Stockdale Wiley, John L., Galena Wiley, John L., Arion Wiley, Fred, Galena Williams, Eddie, Tatman-Me-Dermott 2... Williams, Edward, Sugar Camp 47.40

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Wright, Serman, White Gravel 43,20 Wright, Samuel, White Gravel 43,00 Wright, Wm., White Gravel 24,00 Wright, Wm., Germany Hot-14.40 Zafer, J. H., Cockrells Run. yates, Thomas, Turkey Foot 19.80 Yeley, Hiram, Gephart

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Adams, Frank, Gravel \$
25.29
Allen, Noble, Post and rails
37.89
Autman, James, Gravel
Ault, Frank, Timber
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Baker, John, Coal
27.09
Bauer, Frank, Gravel
Bennett, Geo. P., Gravel
Bennett, R. E., Gravel
Blair, Chris, Gravel Brock, Jas. H., Gravel Brown, Henry, Gravel Brown, Peter, Stone Butcher, Mrs. Elizabeth, Gravel 10.201 on trucks 18.40 Security Bank, Two notes on 15.12 First National Bank, Note on

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Hill, Goo, H., Gravel
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Jones, A. C., Gravel
Jones, A. C., Gravel
Kinker, Henry, Gravel
Kinker, Mrs. R. E., Gravel
Kinker, Wib. Gravel
Kirk, Jones Gravel
Koeuig, Jones Gravel
Lumshor, E. W., Dynamite
Leel Lumber Co., The H.
Lumber
Litteral, John, Chudge truck 163.26 BRIDGE 12.30 New Bridges and Culverts. 4.75 Luber and Material (Contract Work) 1.50 Colegrove, Wm., Pine Creek. .\$ 6.00 Poll, Geo. A., Union Twp. 7.10 Gillett & McDaniel, Arlon and 5.45 Bonsers Run bridges 00.52 Harwood, B. G., Roney bridge 4.90 Jones-Lallow, Dever pike and 21.10 McDaulel, C. W., Jesse Run 7,70 bridge 206 Mitchell, Geo., Washington 56.33 Twp. 14.85, Morgan, A. L., Dixon Mill 20.70 Lumber Chider Litteral, John. Chider

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Harwood, Tracy, Jones Bridge
Henry, Tom, Pollock
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Hieson; Wni., Back Run
Hileso, Ed., Canal Read
Hodge, Willis, Odle Creek
Horner, Arch, Chaffins Mill
Horner, Arch, Chaffins Mill
Horner, Geo, Apel Bridge
Hoover, Geo, Apel Bridge
Hoover, Nick, Aph Bridge
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Jeangunat, Peter, Mederholds
Jankins, Horace, Gephart
Jankins, H. S., Scioto Free
Jenkins, J. B., Ports Oak Hill
Jenkins, J. B., Ports Oak Hill
Jenkins, J. B., Powellsville
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Jenkins, J. B., Ach Bridge
Jewett, Dennis, Galena
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Johnson, P. W., Slab Bun
Johnson, & Lallow, Sciotoville Jones & Lallow, Sciotoville

Bridge Jones, Glen, Bear Creek-Mt. Jones, Glen, Bear Creek M Joy Jones, Oscar, Jones Bridge. Jones, Oscar, Jones Bridge,
Jordan, Edward, McDermott
Jordan, Wm.; McDermott
Keller, S. A., Hauling lumber,
Kennison, Jacob, Lucasville
Kent, T.-F., Back Run
Kent, T.-F., Piketon
Kimbler, Geo., Lurasville
Kimbler, Bee, Lucasville
Kimbler, Wm., Culverts
Kirk, Henry, Dever
Kirk, Howard, Pote Cat Road
Kirk, Joseph M., Pole Cat Road
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Kirk, Joseph M., Dewer Extension

Sion Kirkendoll, Amos Buck Ruo Kirkendoll, Amos, Shively Run Koapp, Geo., Poplar Fork. Kolttle, W. J., Henley Dec-Mer Rocky Fork Konig, Jos., Rocky Fork Kratti, Wm., Kratt Bridge Kratter, John, Rocky Fork Krentin, Ed., Galena Kuhn, Harve, Hornicle Bridge Lewis, Frank, Ports Onk Itill Lewis, Frank, Clinton Fee. Lewis, Oren, Fredericks

Lewis, Oren, Fredericks
Bridge
Lute, Jacob, Crawford Bridge
McCaller, Geo., Poud Creek.
McClary, Albert, Kraft Bridge
McDaniel, C. W., Fredericks Bridge
McDaniel, J. M., Canal Pike.
McDaniel, J. M., Lucasville,
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McDaniel, J. M., Kraft McDaniel, J. M., Fredericks Bridge McDaniel, J. M., Jones Bridge, McDaniel, J. M., Dixon Mill McDaniel, Wm. W., Dever Pike McFahn, Beese, Fredericks

McDaniel, Wm. W., Dever Pike
McFann, Reese, Fredericks
Bridge
McGraw, A. S., Duck Run
McKenzle, Ray, Glendale
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McManas, Sheiby, Back Run
McManaway, Clarence, Smith
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McManaway, Chrence, Kraft
Rridge Bridge McManaway, Thos. Kraft

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Mault, Roscoc, Junior Free.
Mault, Roscoc, Apel Bridge.
May, Lester, Lucasville
Miller, C., Jones Bridge
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Miller, H., Jones Bridge
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Miller, John Honler Deemer
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Miller, John, Frank, Scioto Free
Morgan, Frank, Scioto Free
Morgan, Frank, Lucasville
Morgan, Frank, Kraft Bridge
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Neyman, Sjanley, Lucasville.
Newman, Wm., Lucasville.
Noel, C. T., Duck Run
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Noel, John, Pollock
Odell, Guy, Turkey Creek
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Salyers, Halbek, Lucasville
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Scaggs, James, Gleins Bridge,
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Smith, Ed. Smith Hill
Smith, Homer, Dry Run
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Smith, Sherman, Lucassille
Smith, William, Smith Hill
Solars, Helock, Lucassylle
Spriggs, Frank, Lucas Bridge
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Staker, Lowis, Powellsythe
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Stone, Kelso, Carry's Ran...
Sturgell, William, Morgan Hill.
Sweeney, Preston, Krait Bridge
Taylor, Austin, Henley Comatock
Taylor, Theodore, Scloto Fee,
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Wagner, Martin, Prederick's
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Walsh, John C., Smith Hill.
Walsh, Michael, Smith Hill.
Walters, James, Dixon Mill.
Walters, John B., Black Run
Walters, John B., Blue Run
Ward, Frank, Frederick

Welch, Frank, Buena Vista...

Wells, Evan, Dewey Extension.
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Simonson Bros. supplies
Simith. Lord. lumber
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Stockham, E. Payne. supplies
Stargell. Wm., lumber
Taylor. Austin. lumber
Taylor. L. and Son, lumber
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Turner, F. F., lumber
Varney, S. M., lumber
Walters, John B., gravel
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Other Expenses
Schnidt. Watkins Co., lights. \$
Schafer, Fred S., blacksmithing
Phillips, Walter M., signs
Hoffer, Dan, freight
Sommer Bros., supplies
Warner-Wall Trans. Co., light
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Frank, Morgan, bauling signs

Schirrman, Geo. J., blacksmith-DeVoss & Donaldson, blue

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Gilbert Grocery Co., supplies. Industrial Supply Co., supplies Marting Bros. Co., supplies. Chas. Zuellner and Co., fuse plugs Doyle - Clute - Carlisle - Bruloyle - Clute - Carlisle - Bru-ham Co., cleaner Glockner, Alex M., water jug. Fuel and Light Ports, St. R. R. and Light Co., light Ports, Public Service Co., light Ports, Gas Co., fuel Zoelleer, Chas., fuses Turley Realty Co., surveyor's office.

7.20 First National Bank, Pros. Attorney Musonic Temple Co., law 11 brary and County Supt. of-fices New Buildings

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4.50 Service 20.35 Kah Patterson Ptg. Co., sup. 3A14

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5.00 Reeg. W. L. three burlals.
Dachler, F. C. three burlals.
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Thomas, four burlals.
McCurdy, Frank, two burlals.
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Foster, A. B., Post No. 70, supplies.
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175.00 Brandau Book Store, supplies Chapman & Kennedy, supplies 25.00 Miller, Elizabeth, cash ad

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vs. Yeager, Fisher vs. Goetz.
Adams. Joseph, Gerlach vs.
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10.00 Vivian, Alfred Dean, allowance
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Tabulated Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the Year 1924

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RATES OF TAXATION

For Scioto County, Ohio, 1924 In pursuance of law, I, Henry B. Duel, Treasurer of Scioto County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills fevied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the tax year, 1924, is as follows:

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State School levy to be retained by County, 2.65 mills; World's War Compensation Fund, 26 mill. TOTAL FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County fund 1 mill; Poor Fund .15 mill; Children's Home Fund .15 mill; Blind Relief Fund .04 mill; Mother's Ponsion Fund .04 mill; Ejection Fund .17 mill; Judicial Fund .12 mill; Tuberculosis Hospital Fund .09 mill; Agricultural Society Fund .02 mill; Bridge Fund .40 mill; Road Fund 2.77 mills; Sinking Fund 1.65 mills. TOTAL COUNTY LEVY, 6.60.

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Interest on irreducible debt 5,7000.00

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Ministerial Funds: County Health district expenditures

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Office of Reg II Colours, County Auditor, Scioto County, Ohio, September 24th, 1924.

Here Jac S Tromas, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Sciota County, Ohio.

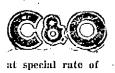
The first against the Reduced Report of all the Financial Transactions of said County, for the Fiscal Year ending county. The Reg I have by me, and is respectfully submitted to you to determine whether the same is in conformity to the

The Harrisonville Tigers and the Fullerton football teams will clash on so on the Coney Island gridiron Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The teams are evenly balanced.

all in Scioto County, for a distance of approximately one and three-quarter miles." L. A. BOULAY,
Director of Highways and Public Works.
Oct. 4-3 Sat.

ANOTHER

OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT WASHINGTON, D. C.



\$23.20

Tickets on sale Nov. 6th, good for return until Nov. 15th. Call phone 44 for reservations, City Ticket of the Nov. 15th. Security Sec. 15th. Se fice 816 Fourth St.

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EAST HOUND

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West of Portsmouth . . 9:15 P. M. WEST BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and sons John and Marvin, of Nauvon, Al Coney Island West Side, are home from a visit to Seriously III

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones continues seri-ously ill at the home of her son, Hen Jones, of 1616 Grant street.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Harry Hatfield, whose hast post office address was New Roston, Scioto
County, Ohio, is hereby notified that
Mary Hatfield has filed her petition
against him for divorce and althoury in
case No. 18713 in the Common Pleas
court of Selvic County, Ohio, and that
said cause will be for hearing on or after November 15, 1921.

MARY HATFIELD,
By George W. Sheppard, Attorney,
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for the advance continued in control of today's stock market, bringing closing was strong about another sharp upturn in prices ed 500,000 shares. interests. Revival of speculative interest in railroad shares, several of which adanced one to two points, and bullish demonstrations in the public utilities, piper-motor, food and tobaco issues were among the principal trading. American Water Works com-

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five points, General Electric 41/2. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Speculators Walash preferred A. Wortbington Virginia being among the many issues of the advance continued in control Pump and American Tobacco. The to move up 1 to 2 points. losing was strong. Sales approximat-

NEW YORK, Cet. 18.—Stock prices developed impressive strength at the buying for both accounts. Colorado Puel and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe each co issues were among the principal developments in the brief session of the control water Western Western Western Head Electric, American Waterworks, Maxand Studebaker large fractional cains on initial sales. Davison Chemical was the only heavy spot in the first few minutes of trading, falling back % of a point.

The strong buying support accorded for the general list brought about about rather urgent short covering, resulting in some sharp gains for stocks in which the floating supply was small.

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on climbed more than four points six per cent preferred to 31/2 and Con publication of a proposed recapi-solidated Gas moved up 2, Italis be-lization scheme. Iron Products soar-gan to pay belated attention to the continuance of unusually high car claware and Rudson 4 and United loadings, Rock Island 6 per cent and allways Investment preferred 3%, seven per cent preferred. Lackawanseven per cent preferred. Lackawanmong the many issues to sell two na, Frisco, New Haven, Union Pacifmore points above their previous ic, Louisville and Nashville, Southern osing prices were American, Dupont Railway and Pittsburgh and West The to move up 1 to 2 points.

> U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Woolworth, Nash Motors and General Electric each sold 2 or more points above yesterday's closing prices. Foreign exchanges opened steady with trading

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Provisions Incked support. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .-- Wheat, Dec. 1,50; May 1.53; July 1.34%.

Corn, Dec. 1.091/2; May 1.111/3; July 1.113/4; Oats, Dec. 53%; May 58; July 55% Bre, Dec. 1.35; May 1.34¼. Ltd. Nov 15.70; Jan. 14.47. Ribs. Nov. 12.40; Jan. 12 51 Bellies, Nov. 14.35; Jan. 13.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Oct. 18.-Wheat, No. 2 Red \$1.57@1.58. Cord: No. 2 yellow 1.16%@1.17%; No. 3 yellow 1.1514@4.1614 Onts. No. 2 white 56@57; No. 3 Re, No. 2 cash 135. Parley, No. 2 cash 97.

Cloverseed, cash 17.85; Oct. 18.35 asked; Dec. 18.10 asked; Feb. 18.15; March 18.10 asked, Alsike, each old 1260; each new

Timothy, cash and Oct. 3.05 asked Dec. 3.20; March 3.30.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Oct. 18—Wheat, 1.60@1.61; corn 1.1714@1.1816; oats; 541/2@55; rye 1.36@1.37; hay 14.00@

Cattle, receipts 500; steady; steers, gord to choice 7.00@9,50; fair to good 5,50@7.00; common to fair 3,00@ 5.50; helfers, good to choice 6.00@ 9.50; fair to good 5,00@8.00; common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.25@ 4.00: cutters 2.75@3,00. Calves steady; good to choice 1050@11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.50; common and large 3.00@8.00.

Sheep, receipts stendy: good to choice 4,00@5.50: fair to good 3,00@ 4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50 @3.60; wethers 6.00@8.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 18,00

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Hogs, receipts

4500; steady; supply and demand balanced; top \$11.25; bulk desirable 180 to 325 pound averages 10.65@ 11.00; bulk packing sows 9.70% 10.00; better strong weight slaughter pigs over 7,000; mostly common grade heavy weight hogs 10,60@11.25; slaughter pigs 8.00@0.25

Cattle, receipts 500; compared week ago; heavy fed steers 50 to 750 lewer; in between kind showing most decline; choice bandy weight and yearlings strong to 25 higher; exfrome top yearlings 12.60; hands weight 12.10; big weight 10.00; grass steers 15 to 25c lower; she stock excepting light beifers extremely dult and sluggish at year's low point; veal alcohol in drums 57; gasoline, tank at net losses of two to three points on ealies 50 to 75c lower; stockers and wagon 15;; seventy per cent 25.

Treders 25c lower; spects vers as low Teeders 25c lower; spots more on lowor grades; cannors and cutters firm; buils unchanged; bulk prices follow: Fod steers and yearlings 8.00@11.10; western grass steers 5.75%7.25; fat cows 3.75@5.50; heifers 4.25@7.00;}

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Senttered sell-ing at the outset eased off wheat val-ues here today during the early deal-ings. Irresponsive cables from Liver-native lambs steady at 13.25@13.50;

AND IRREGULAR IN PRICE

ed considerable atention as it was lambs 25 to 50c lower; fat sheep 25c pointed out that the movement of lower; feeding lambs strong to 15e Ant whent from that territory is expected higher; weeks bulk prices follow: Fat to show a material increase. range lambs 13.50@13.75; natives The market was nervous and re- 13 00@13.75; natives 13.00@13.50; sponded quickly to any good buying top 13.75; comeback westerns 13.00% or selling. Opening prices, which 13.25; top 1350; fat ewes mostly 4.75 ranged from 36 higher to 36 low; \$\bar{\text{RG.75}}\$; top 7.00; desirable feeding er with December \$1.50% to 1.51 and hambs 12.50@13.25; extreme top May 1.54 to 1.54% were followed by 13.40; full mouth breeding ewes 6.25

a uniterial sag all around and then @3.50. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.-Hogs, re-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—Hogs, re-ceipts 4,000; higher; heavies 11.60@ | Do light yorkers 10.00@10.50; pigs 9.00

starting at unchanged figures to %c off, with December \$1.08% to 1.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500: steady; top sheep 7.50; top lambs 13,50. Calves, receipts 100; steady; top

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18.—Cities Serdee common 141@143; preferred Ri

77!~@78. Cheveland, Oct. 18.—Cattle, receipts 400; slow and steady; prices

Calves, receipts 200; steady; good to choice veal calves 12.00@12.50; Ki fair to good \$.00@10.00; heavy 5.00@ 3.00 : sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000 : Pa steady: good to choice spring lambs Re 13.00@13.50; fair, to good 0.00@ Re 11.00; good to choice ewes 3.50@ Re 1.50 : common 2.00@2.50

Hogs, receipts 2,000; steady; yorkers 11.00; mixed 11.25; heavies 11.50; pigs and lights 9.25; roughs 9.00; St stags 7.00; light vorkers 10.00

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Cattle, receipts 450; slow and steade: calves, receipts 250; slow and 50e lower: choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 10.50@11.50; others unchanged. Hogs, receipts 4,800; active and steady to 10c higher; few good hogs 11.75; heavy and mixed 11.50@11.60; yorkers and light yorkers 11,25@ 11.50; pigs 9.00@9.25; roughs 9.50@ 0.00: stags 1.00@6.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; active and unchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18.-Hogs, receipts 5,500; 10@15c higher heavies 11.25@11.50; lights 11.15@ 11 25; top 11.50; pigs 6.00@0.25.

Cattle, receipts 250; steady; steers nominal: no sales; beef cows 3.50@ 5.00: helfers 4.00@9.00. Calves, receipts 200; steady; yeals

Sheep, receipts 100; steady; sheep nominal; lambs 10,00@12.50.

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Butter, xtra in tub lots 41½ @ 42½; extra firsts 30½ @ 41½; firsts 37½ @ Central Leather 5s 38½; packing stock 27 @ 28; prints Chesapeake and Ohio cr le a pound extra.

Eggs: fresh gathered porthern extra 40; extra firsts 47; Ohio firsts 43; western firsts 421/2.

Oleomargarine; nut oleo 25; high grade, made of animal oil 27 @ 28; ower grades 20 @ 21.

Cheese: Old York State, new 25 @ 271/2; old 27 @ 29; limburger 21 @ 26 urick 26 @ 28; fancy Swiss, new 38 @ 40; imported 55.

Poultry: live heavy fat fowls 26 @ 27c; heavy springers 26@27; light Chile Copper 6s springers 21 @ 22; spring heavy ducks 20 @ 22; liht 18 @ 20; leghorn springers 21 @ 22c; roosters 14 @15 leghorn fowls 15 @ 16; geese 18 @ 22

nigeons \$1.50 @ \$2.00 a dozen. Potatoes: Maine and New Jersey \$2.00 per 150 pound sack; Minnesots 1.45@2.00 per 120 pound sack: New York round white 2.00@2.25 per 150 pound sack; Michigan round white 1.60 @ 1.75 per 120 pound sack; Petoskey \$2,25 for 150 pound sack Sweet potatoes, Virginia \$3.25 @ 8.50@0.00; astimated hold- \$3.50 barrel; Jersey 1.75@2.00 for seven-eights hamper; Delaware 1.40

> CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Produce narket unchanged.

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OTHER MARKETS GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Steel prices SUGÁR NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-With the

Renewal of Accumulation of U.S. Government Bonds; N. & W.'s Advance NEW YORK, Oct. 18,-Renewed high price of 106 25-32 with the Lib- and Western convertible sixes led an

ing at the outset eased off wheat values here today during the early dealings. Irresponsive cables from Liverpool were chiefly responsible for the cults 10.50@11.00; for week around early dip. More favorable weather is the Canadian northwest also attracted considerable atention as it was lambs 25 to 50c lower; fat sheen 25c.

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Rubber Market NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady; Oct. 23,35 to 23.45; December 22,70 to 22,75; Jan-AKRON RUBBER AKRON, Oct. 18.—The crude rubber market was firm at noon Satur-

Total sales of bonds today were \$6,512,000, com-

pared with \$12,834,660 previous day and \$4,514,000 a

Willys - Overland 1st 614s ...

Wilson and Co. s. f. 71/2s.....

Do ev. 6s Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s.

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LOCAL MARKETS (Wholesale)

Sugar, \$7.90 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42c per lb, Eggs, 47c per dozen; April storages Potatoes, \$2.25 per 21/2 bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel.

uary 22.80 to 22.87; March 23.16 to

Celery, 90c per dozen bundles. Chickens, fries 28c per lb.: hens

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NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets, spot 315.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Foreign ex- .000014; Belgium 048014; marks .2385 changes closed lower. Sterling de per trillion paper; Shanghail 77%; mend \$4.48 11-16; francs .0523, up Yokohama, 3850; Russia 5-16; Hol-11 100 % 100 % 100 % 0000 %; Lire demand .0435 %, off land 3005, off 0002.

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COAT-Lady's brown coat. Good con-dition, full length lining. Price \$5

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FURNITURE—We pay bighest prices for used furfaiture. Furniture Ex-change, 510 Second St. Phone 2612-X. MEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING

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Rooms With Board

4TH ST., 814-2 gentlemen wanted to room and board, Private, 756-X.

6TH ST., 637—Board and room for gentlemen. Phone 1068-Y.

Rooms Without Board

2ND ST., 637-Sleeping room. Phone

TH ST., 541-Room, Bachelor apart

WASHINGTON ST., 507-Sleepin

2ND ST., 1415-Furnished housekeep

4TH ST., 6262 Suite of furnished rooms, suitable for man and wife.

for light housekeeping with bath, No

GALMA ST., 1620-2 nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, bath Phone 1003-L. GALMA ST., 2415-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern Phone 2708-R.

OFFNERE ST., 907—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms. Also one sleep-ing room, modern conveniences. Phone 2464-I.

PENERE ST., 907-Two or three

light housekeeping rooms. Bath. With or without garage, Phone S42-L.

ROBINSON AVE., 1408—Furnished rooms for man and wife. Phone 2660-X.

OBINSON AVE., 1902-2 furnished

light housekeeping rooms. Private en

ROBINSON AVE., 2135-Two furnish-

ed light housekeeping rooms, Phone 120-X.

ROOMS -Nicely furnished light house

ROOMS.—Three unfurnished rooms. Phone 2024-L. SCIOTO TRAIL.——3 unfurnished rooms, Phone 3152-Y.

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TH & CHILLICOTHE-7 room flat,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UP

stairs suite duplex house, fine hilltop

location, 4 rooms and bath, Electric

ton Ave., or phone 2634-L.

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Personals

FRANK AND HELEN McCURDY-Are authorized to receive any and al

W. H. McCURDY, Wheelersburg, O NOTICE -- I will not be responsible for debts made by my wife, Gladys any det Hardy.

oy. (Signed) GEORGE HARDY. PIATT -- We desire to thank our man friends for their sympathy and kind-fiest shown us darmy the illness and death of our son. Vertion, Also the doctors, Rev. Gleiser, for his consol-ing words and the singers and the donors of the beautiful floral trib-utes, Also Undertaker Windel for his services services.
MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE PIATT.

Societies and Lodges MASONS—Regular meeting of Solomon OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M. council Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p. m.

Strayed, Lost, Found

BUNCH OF KEYS ---

In Post Office or on Gallia street esplanade, Call 2005 and receive reward.

EAT-Yellow and white Angora cat, lost, Phone 773, 1209-2nd St. Reward,

DIAMOND SETTING -- Lost between Crescent's and the Liberty Confec-tionery. About noon Thursday. Phone 108-X. Reward.

ARRING-Lost garnet pendant car-ring, Finder return to Times office and receive reword. FOX TERRIER-Black and tan with bob tail, lost, Reward for return to GLASSES—Shell rim. Lost. Monday. Finder phone 925 L. Reward,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found SET OF DRAY SKIDS-Lost Friday morning, Phone 2249, Reward. SPARE TIRE FRAME—Tire, stop lamp and tail lamp from rear of Hup car lost Thursday afternoon in Portsmouth or on West Side road between Portsmouth and Sedan. Finder please notify Mark Crawford or Times.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale CTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN-

1924 STAR COUPE—Practically new Will sell for the amount of the mort-gage. Call us to see this bargain. THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. Phone 2595 Monday,

BUICK-Touring car, in A1 condition Phone 1726-X or 355-L. CADILLAC—Eight touring. In good condition. \$450. 1823 Waller.

THEVROLET TOURING — Driven only 5600 miles. Real bargain if sold at once. Terms. Phone 2200-Y.

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1924 CHEVROLET COUPE. 1923 CHEVROLET TOURING. 1922 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.

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FORD TOURING-Car in good run ning order. Just traded in. \$75. Far ver, 309 Court, Phone 3101.

IUDSON—Touring car in fine running order. New tires, A bargain at \$300 Phone 1380-R, or 1917 Robinson. TS NOT TOO LATE—Join out Brunswick Xmas Club. Easy pay ments. Summers and Son, 906 Gallia

LEXINGTON SPECIAL—

SPECIAL MADE SPORT MODEL— 70 H. P. motor, 4 new cord tires and extra, wire wheels, Spanish blue leather upholstering, unique disap-pearing seats, Room for seven pas-sengers, numerous extras. A distinct-ive car. Cost \$3475. Will sacrifice for \$300. See this at once.

PHONES 502 OR 2571

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FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN\$600.	-
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Repairing, Service Stations 16 UTO RADIATOR CLEANING Is presperity. our specialty. We guarantee our cleaning. See Elliott, Portsmouth PROVIDENT PEOP Auto Sheet Metal Works, 1016 Linguisting classified ads. colo street. Phone 983,

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AUTO TOPS-And upnotstering, First class work, promptly done. Fourth Street Garage. 919 Fourth street.

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EXPERT GENERATOR WORK-Let only experts touch your car. It will save you money. Hancock and Jenkins. 3\$14 Gallia. Phone Boston

ENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR ING—Cars washed, storage. See our new daylight, fire-proof garage. Ritchie and Yogt. 1223-11th St. Phone 3174.

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Mrs. Merriman, Alleged "Spiritualist" Found

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With Steve, Lett and Pfau in the backfield under the able guldance of Jimmy Taylor at quarter the Smoke House team will present a formidable us well as an aggressive lineup and Wellston should have a tough time winning.

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"Guilty of obtaining money by ! also pretenses as charged in the in-lictment, was the verdict returned of Attorney J. T. Micklethwait for by the jury in the case of Mrs. Lila the defense, and the jurors answered June Merriman, 32, medium, Saturin the affirmative when Clerk John day morning, following a trial which W. Hall asked each member of the panel if the verdict just read was his The arguments of counsel and evi- or her verdict.

After Judge Thomas and called when court adjourned for the day the defendant before the bar for sen-Friday afternoon and the case went to the jury shortly after nine oclock this morning after Judge Thomas had delivered his general charge cov-ering the law. Less than an hour later the jury turned its verdict into penitentiary." as charged and fixing the value of The the property obtained by false repreof alleged misconduct on the part of he juror as grounds for naew bearing and the court deferred sentence

to allow time to prepare and file the Mrs. Merriman was remanded to jail in default of bond pending disposing of the motion for a new hearing, while her husband, Lloyd B. Merriman, and her brother, Don Taylor and his wife, Louise Taylon were ordered released from ensledy on their own recognizance to meet the other indictments pending against them, though it is unlikely that the

other charges will be pressed. Mrs. Merriman and her compan ions were indicted in connection with, obtaining \$320 by false pretenses from Mrs. Rebecca Snedecor, of Summit street, last July, the alleged fraud consisting of representations claimed to have been made by Mrs. Merri-man in respect to having large sums of money coming from her deceased mother's estate and from the American Research Society, in addition to pretending to possess the power to messages from the spirit of Mrs. Snedecor's decensed son, Clarence Snedecor, soldier, who was killed in France while fighting with the American army seven years Mrs. Snedecor testified that she was conversing with her deceased son through the medium, a voice told her to give Mrs. Merriman

Mrs. Merriman admitted receiving large sums of money from both Mrs. Snedecor and Mrs. Attosia Goad during the past summer while she was heer endenvoring to organize, a spirit-unlistic church in this city but insisted that most of the money was given her in the nature of which she expected to pay back. For lack of convincing evidence connecting the other three detendants with the alleged fraud they missed on motion of counsel for the state and defense 'yesterday and Judge Thomas relieved the jury from further consideration ease in respect to the trio.

WEST PORTSMOUTH CIRCUIT Charles L. Thayer, Pastor County Home

Preaching on the lawn if not too cold reaching hour—9:00 a. m. Oldtown Church Sunday School Supt. James B. Pianist, Miss Ruth Cook.

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Organist, Mrs. Creycraft.
Class Leader, W. S. Lewis.
Sunday School, 9:30 al-m. Revival starts Sunday, Oct.

7:00 pf. m. Bethel Church Ladies Aid meets Thursday, October 26th, at Mrs. Howard L. Smith's home,

2010, at Mrs. Howard L. Shifts home Buena Vista Pike. Sundary School' Supt. James McGraw. Pianist, Mrs. Carol Cunningham. Chass Leader, Mrs. Lula Thompson. Preaching Services, 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Subject: "A Hard Sentence."

ASHLAND, KY.. Oct. 18—At a joint meeting of the Masonic bodies of Ashland held at the club rooms

here last night a committee was apperie tast light a commetee was and means of building a new six story Masonic Temple and office building on the

lot owned by the Masons on Win-

chester avenue near Sixteenth street,

Representatives of Poage Lodge No 325, Apperson Chapter No. 81, and Ashland Commandery No. 28 are included in the committee which is composed of the following well

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JURY EXPECTED TO HAVE MAYOR BOONE'S FATE IN ITS HANDS BY THIS EVENING

MANCHESTER, O., Oct. 18-A just tence. Attorney Micklethwait caused hearing the case of Mayor Milburn a mild sensation by claiming, in Boone of Manchester in juvenile court support of a motion for a new trial, here with Judge Will P. Stephenson in here with Judge Will P. Stephenson in that he had reliable information that charge is expected to get the case early one of the jurors had declared in a this evening. The attorneys for the destatement before he was accepted as fouse Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth a juror tha tMrs. Merriman ought to and C. E. Roebuck of this place expect attorney stated that he expected to large all their witnesses examined and evidence introduced by the time Ito have all their witnesses examined

The state concluded its introduction of witnesses this morning when several were recalled. The defense immediately started calling witnesses and by the lime court adjourned at noon about 15 witnesses had been heard for Mayor Soone who is also a rural school teach-

Mayor Boone is charged with Roush, 15 year old daughter of J. B. Roush of Manchester. On the stand resterday the Roush girl testified she was with Mayor

Bonne in West Union during the West Union Pair and again on the night be- game. are September 24. Evidence introduced this morning by the defense proved a complete alibi for Mayor Boone on these two allegations. The time this afternoon was taken up by the defense endeavor-ing to establish an alibi for the night of September 24. Charges were filed against the official after it is alleged her brother, Herman Roush caught the pair in a parked automobile in a field some distance from Manchester, the night of September 24. Mayor Boone claims he is innocent of the charge and says that it is all a frameup' to injure him politi-He is known as a reform eally.

his good name and character. Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth, and Attorney C. E. Roebuck, of this place, represent the defendant while County Prosecutor J. R. Kessler is being assisted by Attorney S. A. Shively of this place and A. H. Hold-

erness of Manchester. The case has aroused considerable interest in Manchester and West Union and the big court room is crowded at every session

Woman Killed By Aulo ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mary E. Harrison, 63, was almost instantly killed Friday when she was struck by a car driven by Norman Hatcher, of Oakview. The accident appeared at the intersection of Car er avenue and Fifteenth street where Mrs. Harrison was attempting to cross the street. She died enroute to the hospital. Hatcher gave himself up and was later held to the grand jury under \$500 bond on a harge of manslaughter.

OBITUARY

David W. Mahaffey old son of Roscoe and Laura Mahatfey of Harding avenue Scioloville finy, Miss Opal Anderson, Mr. O. F. passer away at six o'clock Friday Williamson, Miss Kathern Graham, evening. The baby had been ill Miss Kathern Rheinhart, Miss Elsie

the home at three o'clock with Rev. Loher of Ironton in charge. Burial will be in Batterson cemetery near Dixon's Mills.

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a means of bringing fathers and sons purchase foot ball-equipment. in closer relationship one with the tire nation, I will be observed in other and in closer relationship to Portsmouth during the week of No-God.

Waverly Thursday.

a good comedy.

Clint Centerfield, of Smith Hill- was

A number of friends and school mate

honor of her birthday anniversary. The

evening was spent in games and dancing.

tefreshments of sandwiches, cake and

ickles were served. Those present were

Brigner, One Owens, Fauline Rhein frank, Mildred Nesler, Leora Rhondes

Stella Christian, Thelma Stubbs, Mazie Christian, Miss Paden, Nina Armbrust Katic Kuhn, Roberta and Edith Blake

Ina Crabtree, Alma, Hessie, and Ethel Detty, Jean Roberts, Clifton Tulbitt, Donald Anderson, Donald Armstrong.

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Scott, Leon Stedman, Robert and Force

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Cash in vanit and amount due from national banks.
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies
in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9
and 100.

and 10)
hecks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund

Untivided profits

Reserved for depreciation in bonds

Jess current expenses, interest and taxes paid

Circulating notes outstanding

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies
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Certified checks outstanding

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Total

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RICHARD A. HAAG, Notary Public.

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13\$ 454,050.45

LIABILITIES

ess visitor here Thursday.

business visitor here Wednesday,

Ashland Defeated:

ASEILAND, O., Oct. 18-Battling Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich lelt desperately Ashland College went Piketon Thursday for Alliance where down to defeat at the hands of they will visit at the home of their Bowling Green normal here this son, Rev. William Dietrich. ributing to the delinquency of Thelma afternoon 13 to 6. It was home-com-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee, and two children of Chillicothe spent Thursday ing day. Bowling Green, which did not make a first down scored both here at the home of the former's moth-touchdowns from fumbled punts in er. Mrs. Nancy Lee on Second street. midfield Ashland made fifteen first downs, but fumbles lost them the ness visitor here Thursday.

> The new stadium, presented Ashland business men, was formally dedicated before the game opened. Baskethall Meeting

The first meeting to outline plans for basket hall season for the Junior Boys will be held at the Boys' De partment Terminals Y. M. C. A., Norfolk and Gallia streets, Tuesday, Octoher 21st, at 4 p. m., and also at 0:30 p. m. All boys of the city who entertained Miss Reva are interested in basket ball are in-vited to be present. surprise party, at the Art Hall. Pike-ton Fair grounds Thursday evening, in

The older boys will meet October 28th, 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.

mayor and has been clamping down on law violators in Manchester and CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE mickles were served. Those present were on law violators in Manchester and

says that it is because of this that an attempt is being made to injury McCoy. Knost Cooper-?Davidson ... 9 Wolff-Schneller Briggs-Goodman 9 Sheehan James 7 Stelzinger-Byhanna.. 5 LeMasters-Ribble ... 5 Justice-DeLong 3 Monday Night

Hawk and Richard Sonner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brurer, of Cair's Run, spent Wednesday here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Swisher. Kelley-Pride vs. LeMasters-Ribble. Schneller .141 108 78 115 117 559 ... 151 120 142 128 151 692 Total ... 292 228 220 243 268 1250 Halslet ... 102 97 117 141 86 543148 124 94 107 137 610

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PIKETON

A number of friends and relatives entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams, bride and groom of a few weeks with a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Fout, on Second street. Those present were, Mrs. Hester Insper, Miss Mand Steiner, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mrs. George Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Oren McCoy, Mrs. Russel Talbitt, Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Rheinhart, Mrs. Maine Daily, Mrs. Byrle Cheesman, Mr Arthur Cooper, Miss Carrie Til

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Cheesman, William Burkhimer, Mrs. Mr. Earl Lockhaumn and Harry Cutler-Mrs. Alice Snyder spent Thursday is Waverly at the home of her daughter

isitor here Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiester on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foster and son lack returned to their home here Prilay after a weeks visit at Batavia at 2:30 Eastern time. the home of her parents.

Piketon Friday for Springfield where James Price, was a business visitor . Chillicothe Thurslday.

Adam Peters, of near Shyville was business visitor here Thursday.

Mcarthur

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coe and Mr. an barter for a kecond grade rural high foot was severly injured Margaret Calvert and their nephew olm E. Blake.

The Sevier class of the McArthur The National Father and Son vember 9 to 16th, the period set aside high school are planning to have a

> W. B. A. Meeting The Maccabees beld their regular meeting on Tuesday night and initiated one candidate, Mrs. Arthur Crow int their order. An especially nice pot lucl

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ayers at planning to move to Wellston soon,

Mr. and Mrs. George Winters of Dundas were husiness visitors here Wednesday evening.

Fred Leglie, of Bethel was a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott of the County Home and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. The picture show given at the Piketon opera house Wednesday night by the

Witherspoon of the Children's Home went to Columbus Tuesday to attend Welfare Conference held American Legion was largely attended. there. The program for Saturday night show will be, "A One Half Dellar Bill," and



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The All Professional club from Portsnouth who played here last Sunday winning the play here Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at

Guy Brown of Hamden was calling on friends here Thursday. Two Rural High Schools Received

Charters. Vinton township recently received its school, while Eagle township has re-ceived their charter for a third grade rural high school.

Harley Calvin of Hamden was here Thursday having an X-ray used on his shoulder which together with his left mests Thursday of their sister. Mrs. when his muchine buckled on the road between here and Athens overturning and pinning him beneath until rescued by a passerby.

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WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

THE other day, in answer to the problem of why people of Scioto county are facing a tremendous increase in their taxes next year and will face still further increase the following year unless they vote the tax spenders out of office, The Times cited facts from the record as to the sums paid for a road improvement projected near Otway. That record was something of an eye opener to most tax payers. It gave them a glimmering as to why it was when their schools needed more money, or some other extraordinary expenditure was required, there was no money on hands and a bond issue was necessary. But this is not an isolated instance. We wish that it was. (And, by the way, we hope those of our readers who own automobiles, will take a look at this Otway land bought by our county bosses at such splendid figures, and then do some tall thinking.)

Now we wish to mention another instance of liberality in the matter of changing roads by our county officials. Just beyond Minford the county road to Stockdale runs through a farm owned by Mr. Sampson D. Eckhart. He is an excellent and thrifty gentleman. His family has made it a habit of practicing politics. His brother was sheriff and held various other offices, that is Mr. John Eckhart. He now holds a lucrative federal job. Mr. Sampson Eckhart, himself has held offices also He was county auditor, you will remember. He expects to "come back."

But getting back to Mr. Eckhart's farm and the county road that runs through it. Also there runs through the farm a Jim Crow sort of a creek. It was washing the county road. So a sort of flood wall was built. It did not last. The creek washed it out, or undermined it. Then, in order to save the road, remember, the county commissioners, after consultation with Mr. Eckhart and other citizens, decided to eliminate a curve in the road at the danger point, and thus get away from the blasted creek. To do this they would have to buy a right of way from property owners. And the property owners consisted of Mr. Sampson Eckhart. In all, three acres of land was required from him. Mr. Eckhart was liberal and wanted to be fair with the county. Accordingly he put a price of \$4000 on his three acres. There was some dickering. Finally the county paid Mr. Eckhart for those three acres the sum of two thousand dollars. And so the road is being changed.

But—and here is the rub—Mr. Eckhart's land, for taxes, is on the duplicate for \$50 an acre. According to the tax valuation, the three acres he sold to the county was worth \$150. Yet he received \$2000 or \$666.66 and 2-3 an acre.

Mr. Tax Payer, do you not think the time has come for at change, that a little light should be shed on county affairs? There will be other instances to follow.

THE SCHOOL TAX

HE voter will find a ballot placed in his hands, at the next election, calling for the warrant of a special three mill levy for school purposes.

Admitted it is not a pleasant duty to vote a tax on one's self, here is an instance where the act should be accepted as a matter of course.

An affirmative vote means the public schools will go on uninterruptedly; a negative vote means their usefulness must be seriously curtailed, they will not be able to operate for the full term, perhaps, not as much as a half term. Of course,

not to be allowed. Anyway, the tax isn't going to be so much of a burden as it at first blush presents itself. For it will not be an entirely new one, but an old one, or, at least, a former one continued. Some years ago it was voted and it has been paid from year to year without thought that it was special.

New Grocery

Announcement was made last night that the Atlantic-Pacific Grocery and Baking company had taken a lease on Mike Domatiello's new brick bushness room on Kinney's Lane Just west of Waller street. An A. P. An A. P. grocery will be opened in the new building in a week or ten days.

Dedicate Church Oct. 26

Sunday October 26 is the date that has been set for the dedication of the

new Christian church at Stockdale Plasterers are putting the finishing services are being arranged for the afternoon and evening of dedication

EVERETT TRUE



PIRATES BOLD — WOULD SPEND THE GOLD



ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

ERE not the figures set down in black and white, on the official record of their own proceedings it would be utterly impossible to believe that the commissioners of Scioto county had paid a land holder \$1,523 for a fraction of an acre of practically valueless land.

There isn't an element lacking to make "the deal" disgustingly stupid, or worse. The land holder, David Watson, had a tract of four and ten-hundredths of an acre. This tract was on the tax duplicate for a total of \$40. The commissioners bought just a trifle over half an acre. Thus they paid at the rate of \$3,000 an acre for land that would be high at \$15. To make the situation worse these same commissioners let an option on the Watson piece expire and paid him even more than the ridiculous figure in the option.

And the crowning feature of it all is that Watson will benefit by the laying of the road north of the railway track, since it will give him an outlet, which he has not had.

And here is another deal, a contrast, in securing right of way for the Portsmouth-Otway pike, so it will not wind a half dozen times over the railway track. David Lewis owns there along a tract of one and a quarter acres, down for taxation at \$150. The commissioners paid him \$800 for slightly over one-third of an acre, or at the rate of \$2,400 per acre, 15 times the valuation Lewis places on all his land. But on the other hand the commissioners allowed George Walsh only \$50 for practically two acres, yet Mr. Walsh's 70 acres are down for a tax valuation of \$2,240. Had Mr. Walsh been paid at the same ratio as Mr. Lewis he would have gotten \$4,800. His land brought ten dollars less than the average acreage assessment. He seems to have passed up a golden op-

Can you understand why the commissioners would pay one man \$1,523 for a fraction over one-half an aere when they had to pay his neighbor only \$50 for almost two acres of much better land?

We can't, but we can see why taxes are going up this year from \$2 to \$2.40.

LOTS OF FOLKS THINK IM CRAZY TO GO TO EUROPE AS A STOWNWAY, BUT, MY MIND

HER ANCHOR - IT'S GONNA BE A PIPE TO

IS MADE UP . SPARKY RUBY MY JOCKEY

I LEAVE JUST AS SOON AS THE BO THAT GOT WITHIS MORNING PULLS

Denuty Marshal Indicted HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 18-

Indictment charging larceny o thirty dollars from the person of Andy Thompson was returned Thurs day by the circuit court grand jury n session, at Logan against Deputy United States Marshal Robert R Stratton, of Logan, according to information received here

ABE MARTIN

where we're liable t' git killed changin' it? If opportunity would jest look in h' garage first it would save lots o'

NO HE WAS A

THAT GOT IN FRO

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SOME

BUDDY

REPUTED TO BE

TENOR IN THE

WORLD!

THE MOST POWERFUL

HE TO OFFICER

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KOLUM

We love; we drupp; we die! Ah! wherefore do we laugh or weep Why do we live, or die? Who knows that secret deep?

Alas, not I.

Why doth the violet spring Unseen by human eye?

Why do the radiant seasons bring Sweet thoughts that quickly fly? Why do our fond heart's ching To things that ole?

We toil,-through pain and wrong We fight -- and fly; We love; we lose; and then, ere

long, Stone-dead we lie. O life! is all thy song

"Endure and—die?" -Bryan Waller Procter.

Not a Rick!

"I just stopped in to fell you," he guised by the paint and no one in the can the man at the complaint desk of audience would ever recognize him the gas company, "that my gas stove dew up yesterday." "Tell your troubles to a plumber,

growled the surly clerk. "That's no fault of ours-you got no klek here." "Oh, I'm not kicking," replied the customer cheerfully, as he opened the that your blumed old slot meter back fired at the same time, and I luven't been doing anything but, pick up sil-

ver quarters all over the cellar ever

A Fraud

since, Good thay!"

Willie Hardense: "Maw, that den-list you sent me to that was advertls-ed as painless wasn't."

Mother: "He wasn't?" No-I bit his finger, and he yelled just like any other dentist.

Sarcasm "Can you let me have a fiver till

omorrow, old man?"
"Better make it the day after. So many of my friends have promised to pay me tomorrow 111 be swamped

'All Wrong

Judge-You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife, Are the facts of the case true? Prisoner-No, your honor, I am not deserter; just a refugee.

of those leap and each at the air dancers in a Broadway show who are warring a long that each performance wearing a loin cloth. The rest of his anatomy is painted with a bronze colored preparation.

In the third act he wears a coating of pencock blue paint. He cavorts won the sympathy of a producer and he was given the role of the sewer utes each lime, but so strenuous is the was given the role of the sewer utes each lime, but so strenuous is

the wings in a swoon.

The hody paint closes the pores. The physical torture is exhausting and two doctors have told him the part he is playing will in a very short while bring on a fatal stroke.

He in turn says he has been 15 years reaching Broadway and he would rather die than step out.

His action is an illuminating example of the lure of the spotlight. He is known only by a name on the program. His face is completely dis-

The only compensation is the faint applause of the audience as he fin-ishes his twirling and leaping. His salary is perhaps \$75 a week. Any cult to imagine the most ephemeral stage dancing school could furnish a of all worldly glories enticed him to substitute for him by telephone in 15

minutes Out of his salary he must pay au ssistant who has the unusual job of painting his body with the mixture. It must be put on 45 minnes before he appears so that it thoroughly dries before he does his stuff.

There used to be a fellow who played the front end of a make believe lion in a musical show. There vas only a slight pect-hole through which he saw and also breathed. The audience never saw him. He refused to abandon the suffocating

Rub Your Eyes Roy, you weren't listening to what

Er-what makes you think that? I asked you if you could let me have \$150 and you smiled and said, "yes, dear,"

Seme Speed Ford Owner-1 went thirty miles

n a gallon yesterday. Cellur Owner—That's nothing. went two months on a quart.

DOC KOKO'S NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-There is one role and developed an illness that

Then there is the tragle story of the small town stock company actor who tried for 10 years to land on Broadway. He was undersized and had a cust in his eye. His fortitude his work under the circumstances for only a few weeks when the ray, that he has several times reached ages of malnutrition from which has had suffered in his desire to reach Broadway caused him to collaps; in his dressing room one night. his dressing room one might. Three days later he died in a hospital. He had achieved Broadway although his role was only that of a worker in filthy clothes climbing out of a Paris sewer but he passed away content.

He had 'made" Broadway.

This actor, by the way, came from a little town on the Ohio River four miles above where I was raised. When I was a boy he appeared on river show boats and later I man across him now, and then in small repertoire companies. He was a self. effacing, kindly fellow, and religiously inclined. cult to imagine the most ephemeral such a calamitous end. His name was Fred Holloway.

There are at least 50 stockbrokers who have lately opened offices in the has its little Wall Street. Many employers are complaining that their employees are not only emptying their offices—but their pockets—to play the market. Instead of eating at the lunch hour they watch the

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Mostly Paint "Let's kiss and make up," Said she in a huff;

"I'll kiss you." said he. But your made up enough!"

Logical Bible School Tencher-"What war

the Tower of Babel?"

Bright Wille-f'Wasn't that the place where Solomon kept his five hundred wives?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

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